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Public will decide town hall's future

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on and undertake the necessary improvements like installing a lift, new toilets etc, which we will need a Public Works Loan Board loan."

EDDC has made it clear it will not keep the hall, so the town council will have to look for new premises if it is decided not to take it on.

Town clerk Chris Drake produced a report with four options, but two were merged into one by councillors, hence the three options on the table. The report said that the estimated cost for Seaton Town Council to refurbish the hall is just over £405,000.

In addition, Seaton's Voice would have to come up with £180,000 and EDDC £25,000. Some members of the public said there is a considerable financial risk for the town council.

It was stressed that the final decision will be made

by the people of Seaton, not the town council.

Councillor Heather Sanham said: "Our job tonight is to consider the options we are going to put to the people of Seaton."

At one stage of the debate as many as five options were proposed, but councillor Marcus Hartnell said: "Five options are too many."

In the end the number of options was whittled down to three. The town council is expected to release detailed information about the consultation and referendum in the near future.

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IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT Rugby

CHARD will be kicking themselves for allowing their game against Wells slip from their grasp after having a comfortable 16-3 lead at half-time.

For the third game in a row Chard lost by the narrowest of margins and came away with just one losing bonus point because they finished within seven points of the winners.

Chard know they could and should have won the game but player coach Simon Jenkins commented after the game that Wells deserved the win because of their second half display.

They knew how to use the slope to their advantage and were certainly 'up for it' whereas Chard were often going through the motions which left many of their supporters rather disappointed.

Chard had much of the proceedings in the first half when they had the advantage of the slope even though Wells had taken the lead with an early penalty.

A try from Jenkins plus a conversion and three penalties from the boot of fly half Humphries gave the visitors a comfortable lead and in truth if Chard had scored any further points in the first half then surely Wells would have had too big a mountain to climb.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



CREWKERNE: MICHAEL Souber has been appointed new temporary sub postmaster in the East Street branch following its sudden closure two weeks ago.



SEATON: FORMER mayor and town councillor for 20 years, John Meakin, failed to win back his seat during a co-op-tion vote this week.



AXMINSTER: PAUL Austin of Axminster Catenian Association was presented with a scroll celebrating 50 years of membership of the organisation.



SOUTH SOMERSET: PHOEBE Wilson and Jacob Whitefield have been elected head girl and boy at Holyrood Academy in Chard for 2015/16.

Quotes of the week...

“Axminster Primary School's former Year 6 SATS results will be annulled after an investigation found that pupils had received too much help during the exam.”

A spokesperson for Axminster Primary Academy, which is part the Acorn Multi Academy Trust, apologising to pupils for failing “to correctly administer” the SATs.

“This building has been vacant far too long and suffers from illegal entry and vermin. It seems to have rapidly deteriorated and is a fire risk and hazard to the community”.

Honiton Senior Voice spokesman after a fire was believed to have been started deliberately in the empty Royal British Legion building in Honiton

“The cost savings sought by the six councils that make up SWP's partnership could be secured and exceeded by Somerset residents simply by recycling far more and wasting far less.”

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AXMINSTER Pupils over-aided in SATs exams

THE controversial SATs results at Axminster Primary Academy (formerly school) will never be revealed.

After more than two months since concerns over the results were first raised, the Standards and Testing Agency (STA) has announced that "pupils were over-aided" during the exam and there is also doubt about the integrity of some papers. As a result, the school has launched a full internal investigation.

Axminster Primary Academy, which is part of the Acorn Multi Academy Trust, released a statement on Friday, September 25th, apologising to pupils for failing "to correctly administer" the SATs.

A spokesperson said: "Axminster Primary School's former Year 6 SATs results will be annulled after an investigation found that pupils had received too much help during the exam."

STA deputy director Amanda-Jane Balfour has told the school: "I am satisfied that based on these findings, pupils were over-aided during the administration of national curriculum tests."

"This was not confined to just the pupils whom you have confirmed had support from a prompter during the tests."

"Additionally, there is doubt about the integrity of the mental maths papers as there is evidence that some changes may have been made to pupils' answers after the tests were completed."

The chairman of the school governors, Jane Rockett, has written to parents of the former Year 6 students, acknowledging the hard work by pupils towards their SATs, and expressing her disappointment and apologies after the STA findings.

From the editor's chair Is the town hall coming home?



SEATON Town Hall - known also as The Gateway - has long been the social centre of Seaton, especially since Seaton's Voice took over the entertainment organisation.

It also houses the town's excellent museum and provides office space and a meeting room for Seaton Town Council.

The building is currently owned by East Devon District Council and talks have been going on for two years in the hope it could be handed back to Seaton at no cost. On the face of it that would seem a good deal.

If the town decides to take it on, Seaton Town Council will abandon its plans to find new office accommodation.

Three options are on the table: 1 - Not take it on; 2 - take it on and don't spend any money on refurbishment; and 3 - take it on and refurbish the building at an estimated cost of more than £600,000 which include a sum of £60,000 for extending the building.

This money would be raised through the town council taking out a public works loan of £405,000 with East Devon contributing £25,000 and Seaton's Voice £180,000.

This is a great deal of money for a small community and there are some who fear it could cripple the town.

Others believe that Seaton needs a modern community centre and should follow other towns in East Devon in taking on such an ambitious project.

The outcome will be iterating and a referendum is likely to generate a great deal of discussion before the town goes to the polls. But referendums don't always settle matters for good - look what happened in Honiton with the Beehive community centre.

It is unlikely that in these days of austerity EDDC will bring the town hall up to the standard required. This is a big call for Seaton.

Philip Evans

OTTERY ST MARY Council objects to 'inappropriate' plans

OTTERY St Mary Town Council has once again unanimously opposed "inappropriately located" plans for 53 new homes in the area.

The council has set a precedent that developers wanting to build in Ottery St Mary should look to the west of the historic town rather than continuing proposals in areas to the south, such as Sidmouth Road, and to the east like Slade Road.

Chairman of the Planning Committee Councillor Ian Holmes said the application for 53 homes on the land east of Sidmouth Road had nothing to merit it.

"The location is totally inappropriate on the wrong side of the town with very poor access, it's totally unsustainable," he said.

"Ottery has had more than its allocation of housing, resulting in traffic congestion and overloading of the infrastructure."

HONITON RBL building damaged after 'deliberate' blaze

HONITON residents were left shocked after it was announced that a fire in the empty Royal British Legion building in Dowell Street was believed to be started deliberately.

The derelict building was damaged on the afternoon of Monday, September 19th when fire crews received reports of a blaze at the much-maligned property just after 3pm.

Three fire engines were mobilised from Honiton and Ottery St Mary. On arrival, crews confirmed that the building was well alight and requested the attendance of further help. The fire engine from Sidmouth was then sent as well as the Incident Command Unit and a support appliance from Totnes.

Speaking after the blaze, the Mayor of Honiton, Councillor Caroline Kolek, said: "The council are disappointed to hear of the fire at the Royal British Legion, particularly as it is believed to have been started deliberately. The actions of those who did this are appalling and it is a relief that no one was hurt."

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The aim is to end almost all use of landfill in Somerset and reduce the present £12million a year cost of rubbish disposal through burial.

SWP's governing Somerset Waste Board (SWB) of councillors from all six Somerset local authorities approved a progress report and gave the go ahead to issue a Europe-wide tender to find a company to provide an alternative to landfill for Somerset.

The latest stage also involved seeking two sites for waste transfer stations, one to serve broadly the east of the county and one to serve the west, where domestic rubbish can be bulked up for transport out of county for treatment or turning into fuel for export or UK use.

A spokesperson for SWP said: "The options were whittled down from more than 60 possible sites to a shortlist of 10 for the west and seven to serve the east. The search has homed-in to two preferred options, and one fall-back, on the basis of availability, size, position, risk of congestion, likelihood of gaining planning and permitting consent, and costs."

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Former mayor fails to win back seat on town council

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FORMER Mayor of Seaton, John Meakin, who didn't stand for council in May having "got the dates wrong", failed to win back his seat during a co-option process.

Instead, he saw Martin Shaw win a five-candidate race to be co-opted onto Seaton Town Council.

The vacancy arose when fellow former mayor Gaynor Sedgwick resigned from the council. Eric Bowman, Carmel Broughton, John Meakin, Jack Rowland and Martin Shaw came forward hoping to claim the seat.

Each candidate held an election-style speech when Seaton Town Council met on Monday, September 14th. Because it was a co-option process, it was town councillors, not electors, who voted to decide the outcome.

Candidate John Meakin had an impressive CV with 20 years on the council and two terms as mayor. He was a member of the previous council and chaired its planning committee, but didn't stand in the May elections, which raised some eyebrows at the time.

During his speech, he made a frank admission as to why he didn't stand in May, saying: "The answer is simple, I got my dates wrong."

As a result he missed the deadline to register himself as a candidate, but tried to repair the damage by going for co-option.

Each town councillor got to vote for one candidate, but there was no winner after the initial round. The number of votes gained by each candidate was not revealed, but town clerk Chris Drake said that Eric Bowman, John Meakin and Jack Rowland had been eliminated.

This meant that Carmel Broughton and Martin Shaw would go head-to-head in the second and decisive round. Again, the score was not given but Mr Shaw was declared winner and invited to move from the public gallery to the empty council seat.

Mr Shaw stood as an independent under the East Devon Alliance umbrella in the district council elections this spring, finishing fifth of nine in a race that saw the top three gain a seat, so he missed out despite amassing a respectable four-figure total.

Mr Shaw is also a founding member of West Seaton And Seaton Hole Association, which was



■ **NEW SIGNING:** Martin Shaw puts pen to paper and joins the council and, below, former mayor John Meakin failed to win back his seat



formed earlier this year to lobby for an extension of Seaton's Conservation Area to the west.

At the time of the group's formation, Mr Shaw said: "We are for appropriate development."

Council give martial arts centre extra boost for premises repairs

SEATON Martial Arts Centre (SMAC) representatives left the town council chamber with an added bonus of £1,000, taking home a total of £2,000 plus a VAT relief.

SMAC rents premises from Seaton Town Council in Scallwell Lane. But the floor is in a poor state of repair, and the centre needs to raise about £12,000 to replace it.

As part of the fundraising project, SMAC applied for a £1,000 grant from Seaton Town Council, who dealt with the application on September 21st.

Councillor Heather Sanham said: "It would be

a terrible thing if this club had to close." She subsequently suggested that a grant of £2,000 be awarded.

Councillor Simon Polloni suggested the town council foot the bill in full as it is SMAC's landlord, but he was told this would not be possible.

Councillor Marcus Hartnell also suggested that a grant of £2,000 be given and that the town council, in its capacity as landlord, be invoiced for the work to save SMAC from paying VAT. It was agreed to do this, and other ways of helping SMAC will be put on the agenda of a future meeting.

Devon Senior Voice win £1,000 grant from council

IT was a case of second time lucky for the Seaton branch of Devon Senior Voice when applying for a town council grant.

The branch applied for £1,000 towards the printing of its Seaton Activities booklet, but town councillors requested more information when first discussing the matter in July.

The print run is 1,000, and the branch said in its application: "The information included in the booklet is of use to the community here and is also very useful to people considering moving to

the town. As well as the details of groups currently running in the area, useful contact numbers are also included.

"The library finds these booklets extremely popular and a letter of support for our application has been sent to the town council."

Councillor Peter Burrows supported the application, saying: "The booklet is essential for people who do not use the internet."

His fellow councillors agreed and the grant was approved.

'Inspirational' man fought challenges for good causes and his community

AN East Devon man, who met head on challenges for good causes and the welfare of his community, has lost his battle for life after fighting cancer with great courage for four years.

Final tributes to the inspirational John Massen, 45, of Axminster, will take place at his funeral service in St Gregory's Church, Seaton, on October 6th at 1pm.

John came to live in Seaton with his parents at the age of three and was educated at local schools.

He was a member of the local St John Ambulance for several years before leaving due to other commitments and studies at East Devon College.

On leaving, he worked as a pharmacy technician at Vantage Chemists, Seaton, and at Colyton Pharmacy.

Two injured in A35 crash

TWO people were injured in a late morning crash on the A35 between Hunters Lodge and Charmouth on Sunday, September 27th.

Paramedics were alerted at 11.10am, and a spokesperson said two vehicles, one towing a caravan, were involved.

The injuries were not thought to be serious, according to the ambulance service. The A35 was closed in both directions as police dealt with the incident and resulting traffic caused chaos in nearby Lyme Regis, where one of the main roads was also closed for property repairs.

OBITUARY: John Massen

macy.

In 1991 he joined Devon and Cornwall Special Constabulary, quickly making his mark, receiving accolades from divisional commanders and a commendation for his part in the arrest of three individuals caught stealing marine equipment at Lyme Regis.

John, whose service spanned 24 years, reached the rank of Special Chief Inspector, responsible for all the special constables in East Devon.

In all, he completed 11,500 hours of unpaid police work, equating to 40 hours a month.

He had many interests, including running, being an original member of the Axe Vale Club. He competed in two London Marathons and 40 half marathons, enhancing his reputation as a prolific charity fund raiser.

This was highlighted in his participation in a 430 mile walk around the South West Coastal Path which raised £19,000 for CLIC.

More recently, the John O'Groats to Land's End bike ride was completed in his name – an event which brought in over £30,000 for local cancer charities.

John, who leaves a widow, Nina, spent his latter working years as IT manager for Harris Fowler Solicitors, in Taunton.

Andy Turner, a great friend of John for over 30 years, said this week: "It was heart breaking to find out he had cancer. Throughout his battle with the disease, he demonstrated he was no push over, and he fought it like no other.

"One of his oncology consultants told me he had never met any other so determined and committed to fighting the illness.

"He was friendly, caring and compassionate. He touched the lives of everyone he met. Everyone will remember him for his smile and steely determination."

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On October 8th the first seventy five visitors to the market at Axminster will receive a complimentary cupcake in order to taste the delights of a home made product. A free raffle ticket will be given to all visitors to the market. The prize will be a Victoria Sponge which will be presented on Thursday 15th October. Come along and meet the producers who have a lovely selection of craft, eggs, vegetables, flowers, plants, baked goods (including the ever popular Victoria Sponge), puddings and savouries available from 8.30 am till noon. Orders for Christmas cakes, mince pies and puddings will be taken from the first week in October. If you have never tasted a home-made Christmas pudding or cake you do not know what you have been missing.

A special word of thanks to the editor of the View from Axminster who rallied to a request for help when new producers were desperately needed. The wonderful news is that six new members have joined and are bringing home made craft, fudge and a selection of baked goods to the market. The market prides itself on setting a very high standard on quality and above all offering a warm welcome to regular and casual visitors alike.

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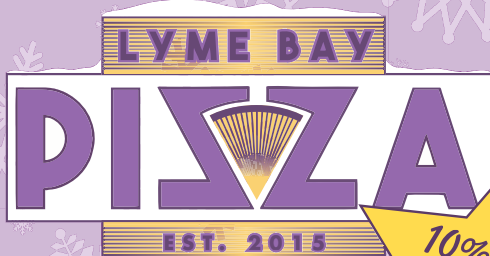
By day I work in advertising here at the View From and spend most of the day sat at a desk. I used to be very active but a tear to the ACL in my right knee put pay to my football playing days and, if I'm honest, now I've hit my thirties laziness has kicked in with my only real form of exercise being the walk to and from work (which does involve a very steep hill, I might add!) and playing golf once or twice a week. I lead a busy life as I am also a photographer and spend a great deal of my time taking and in particular editing photos. The free time I get tends to be spent with family or on the golf course.

I do consider myself as healthy, I have a balanced diet and eat well through the week but I do tend to indulge at the weekends and enjoy a pint or two at the pub when the rugby is on.

I'm looking forward to making the time to visit the gym and seeing everything they have to offer, and hopefully it will energise me to become more active again!

I've been speaking to Duncan at B! Health & Fitness who has put a plan together for me that fits around my busy lifestyle. I start with an induction to the gym with a basic fitness test across a few strength and cardio exercises followed by a few general gym sessions in the first week, working on different parts of the body each time. In the second week I will progress to some gym sessions more specific to my golf game, which I'm really excited about! In the third week I will be trying out four personal training sessions and in the fourth week I will be getting a taster for three different fitness classes, before finishing the month with a final full body personal training session. I will then be a re-assessed on the same strength and cardio exercises I did to start the month to see what improvement I've made. I can't wait to get stuck in!

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A final look at carnival week

by Anders Larsson
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Axminster Carnival Week saw the town and its residents involved with a host of events leading up to procession day the Saturday before last.

The packed programme featured a treasure hunt on Sunday, September 13th, followed by bingo with cash prizes in the Guildhall the next day.

The traditional coffee morning was, as usual, held in the Church Rooms on the Thursday, followed by a quiz in the Guildhall that evening. Finally, players returned to the Guildhall for a meat bingo on the Friday.

Carnival committee members and helpers then gathered in the Guildhall on the Sunday morning to count the takings from the previous night's procession street collection, which amassed £1,625.

Although not a formal carnival event, Axminster Town Crier Competition 2015 helped to raise the temperature on carnival day. Axminster town crier Nick Goodwin hosted and helped to compere the event.

Les Ellis of Dartmouth, accompanied by consort Liz Ellis, won the second annual competition, claiming the trophy sponsored by *Pulman's Weekly News*. John Vanderwolfe and Shane Morgan judged the five town criers - from Dartmouth, Bridport, Chardstock, Honiton and Exmouth. Last year's winner, Andrew Fox from Ilminster, did not participate, so could not defend his title.

Mrs and Mrs Ellis also took the Best Dressed Couple title whilst Exmouth town crier Roger Bourgein was named the Best Dressed Crier.



■ **COUNTING THE PENNIES:** Carnival committee members count up the street collection from carnival night. Below, volunteers at the coffee morning



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■ **LOUD AND CLEAR:** Town criers and consorts pictured with judges and organisers of the town crier competition. Below, local families took part in the treasure hunt



News in brief

Car vandalised on Trinity Hill

A RED Astra car was vandalised when parked in the car park at Trinity Hill Road, Axminster.

PCSO Hayley Widger said: "The driver side rear quarter light was smashed at some point between 12.40pm-12.55pm on Saturday, September 19th.

"Anyone able to offer information regarding this damage is asked to call 101 or e-mail 101@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk."

Person trapped in station lift

A PERSON had to be released from a malfunctioning lift at Axminster Railway Station.

Firefighters were called at 11am on Wednesday, September 16th, and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One fire appliance from Axminster and one from Colyton were mobilised to this incident.

"Upon arrival crews confirmed one female stuck in a lift car. Crews released her from the lift car."

Bike stolen from Burrowshot

A WHITE mountain bike has been stolen from a property in the Burrowshot/Lyme Road area of Axminster.

The theft took place at some point between 9am on August 31st and 9am on September 8th.

PCSO Andy Trott said: "Anybody with information in regards to this stolen pedal cycle, please ring Devon and Cornwall Police on 101 and quote crime number CR/063738/15."

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■ PIRATES invaded St Mary's Catholic Primary School in Axminster, kidnapping headteacher Angela Herrera. Children and staff dressed as pirates on Friday, September 18th with teaching assistants Karen Adair and Gemma Hill abducting the headteacher and telling pupils they would have to raise a ransom of 100 gold coins. The children then spent the rest of the day writing descriptions of the kidnappers, making wanted posters and learning about pirates. After her release, Mrs Herrera (pictured back row, centre) said: "We set up the day as an 'everybody writes day' and staged the kidnap so children had something real and exciting to write about. They have produced some fabulous work today and we are now already planning our next event."

Board games at library to promote active minds

Axminster Library will promote an active mind by holding Board Game Tuesdays in October.

Formally named Board Game Café, it comes as part of the Active Life, Active Mind Programme, and will take place every Tuesday in October from 2pm to 4pm at Axminster Library.

Sarah Jones of Axminster Library said: "Traditional board games will be available, including Scrabble, Cluedo and Chess, along with tea and coffee. The Board Game Cafe is free and open to everyone.

"National research shows that good health and wellbeing come from a range of factors, including being able to engage in stimulating activities; getting together with other people to talk about things that interest you and taking part in physical activities which suit your needs.

"To help encourage positive wellbeing across the county, Devon Libraries has worked with a range of partners to develop this, our fourth Active Life, Active Mind programme.

"Playing board games keep the mind active but also has a big social aspect. If the Board Game Café proves popular during October, we will happily keep it going throughout the year."

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Beer in Bloom moves up a gear

by Kevin Fahey

BEER has been invited to take part in the 2016 National Royal Horticultural Society (RHS) competition after wowing the judges at the South West Awards.

The seaside village won the Britain in Bloom Plantscape Coastal Trophy and was awarded four certificates for the displays outside St Michael's Church, the Jubilee Gardens, the War Memorial and the play park on Jubilee Gardens.

In addition the gardens at Pecorara were awarded the Bradford Rose Bowl for the best non-municipal horticultural display.

"It was an amazing event and I nearly passed out when it was announced we had won the Coastal Trophy," said Ursula Makepeace, who is the President of the Beer Horticultural Society.

She added: "When I arrived in Dartmouth I was given a very warm welcome so I sensed we might get a good result but I had no idea that it would be this good."

"A fantastic achievement for the village and better than we could have ever anticipated."

"All the hard work is coming to fruition."

Mrs Makepeace, who was presented with the trophies by author and political commentator Jonathan Dimbleby, said the chairman of the South West in Bloom competition, Jon Wheatley, suggested it was time Beer moved onto the national stage.

"We have been invited to take part in the nationals and Jon Wheatley insisted that he wants to mentor us and will come to Beer to help us," added Mrs Makepeace.

"We must first enter the south west event again as a dress rehearsal and then the national judges from the RHS will come down to see us in August."

"It is a wonderful opportunity and I would like to see more people get involved in making Beer look beautiful because surely that must also help attract more visitors to the village. We won four

certificates this year and next year I want us to win ten."

Last year Beer won the Gold Award and the Cox Cup in the seaside village section of the South west competition. Awards - Plantscape Coastal Trophy: Beer; Champion of Champions: Gold Flag; Bradford Rose Bowl for the best non-municipal horticultural display: Pecorara Gardens. Outstanding Awards: Grounds outside St Michael's Church and the Jubilee Gardening team; Improving Award: The War Memorial; Establishing Award: Beer Play Park Enthusiasts.



■ ROY and Cathy Lawless

All change for village news

IT is all change on the news front in the village this week with Beer Village Stores taking on the sales of newspapers.

The daily papers and your weekly *Pulman's View From*, will now be available in the shop at the top of Fore Street after the decision by the owners of Beer News to close down that part of their operation.

"Newspapers will be on sale at Beer Village Stores but the magazines will still be on sale here as they don't have room for them in their shop," said Julia Parker, who owns Beer News.

"The Lottery will also still be here for a while until they get themselves sorted out."

"In future we will be concentrating on magazines, cards, stationery, maps and some gifts. It

will be better for them and we can concentrate on what we do best.

Roy and Cathy Lawless run the Village Stores and said they were delighted to have been given the opportunity to take on selling newspapers and, eventually, the National Lottery.

"We were keen to take on the newspapers because even though it will be extra work for us we are keen to support the village," said Mr Lawless.

"It is exciting for us but there is also some trepidation as we don't want to let down anyone so we will welcome any feedback from our customers."

The Beer Village Stores will now open from 7am to cater for their new customers.



■ PARTY TIME: Members of the Beer Horticultural Society celebrating their success outside St Michael's Church

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Spitfire girl turns 100

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She has lived just over a quarter of her life in Seaton, having moved to the town in 1990.

Londoner Elsie grew up in Paddington and then lived in Hammersmith.

An accountant by profession, she spent her working life in the capital and didn't retire until the age of 69.

During World War II she was in charge of drawings and specifications for the Spitfire for the Ministry of

Defence.

Elsie's late husband Lyndhurst was a development engineer.

When retired, both wanted to leave London, and they ended up in Seaton.

Unlike many other people who move to the town, Elsie and Lyndhurst had never holidayed in Seaton.

She said: "We just decided we wanted to move out of London, but we had no particular place in mind.

"We drove and stopped along the way, including Beer and Seaton, which is how we found the house."

Seaton mayor Tony Woodman at-



■ BIRTHDAY GIRL: Elsie Williams celebrates

tended the birthday party, and said: "I went along to present her with a card and bouquet from the town council."



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Beach clean

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Organiser Ian Waite, on behalf of Axe Vale & District Conservation Society, said: "Once again plastic pieces were the main find.

"Over 800 items relating to food and drink was an increase on last year and also more anglers' fishing line and tackle were recorded.

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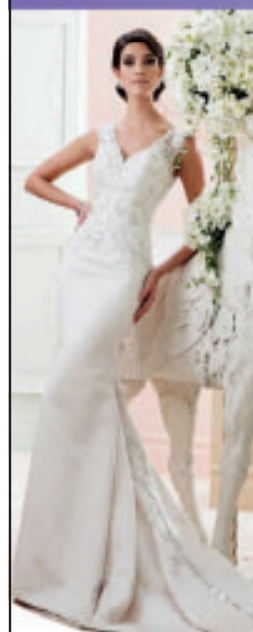
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The Goose Fayre is held annually on the closest Saturday to Michaelmas to mark the granting of a seven day fair in the village by King John to Thomas Bassett and his heirs in 1207. Thomas Bassett later founded Colyford in 1225. He was also present when King John signed the Magna Carta, the 800th anniversary of which has been celebrated this year, and a copy of the historic document was on display at Saturday's fayre.

Events started with a well-supported Medieval parade through the village, followed by the official opening of the fayre by the Mayor of Colyford, Howard West, and the ceremonial tasting of the fayre ale by John Mills.

As well as a plethora of stalls and games, attractions included archery, falconry, a quintain ride for children, Punch & Judy, ferret racing, morris dancing, Medieval dancing and a mummings play, finishing with the mock auction of geese.



■ **COMMUNITY EVENT:** Residents young and old took part in the events



■ **FUN AND GAMES:** The quintain ride was popular with children and right, Batman takes on a Medieval look



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■ **HANGING ON:** The scouts ran the greasy pole game and, right, John Mills carries out the ceremonial tasting of the fayre ale



■ **PICTURED** from top down, the Mayor of Colyford, Howard West, officially opens the fayre; donkeys join the procession; knights demonstrate sword fighting; although geese are no longer sold at the fayre they still attracted the crowds; and below, Exeter Morris Men entertain



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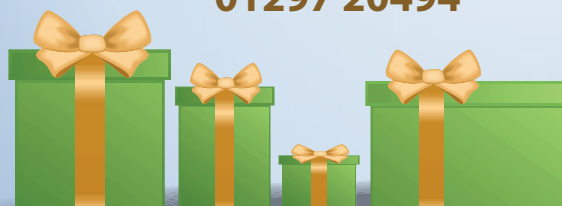
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Performance cars at Kilmington



■ **TOP GEAR:** Club members Markus, Michael Zentgraf and Lothar Beckhaus with Cranberries owner Steven Littley (third from left)

ABOUT £20 million-worth of high performance cars were on display at Cranberries Luxury Hide-away in Kilmington when members of the international Sport Quattro Club gathered for their annual meeting, writes Anders Larsson.

Formed in 1991, the Germany-based club is for owners of Audi Type 859 Sport Quattro and original Works Rally Quattro.

Although based in Germany, the club came about when the three founding members met during Audi winter driving training in Finland - and the first meeting took place in France.

Axminster resident Iain Chubb is a member of

the club, and may have had something to do with club bosses deciding to hold this year's annual meeting in East Devon.

Cranberries owner Steven Littley looked after members from the UK, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Holland during their five-day stay.

He said: "They brought about £20 million worth of cars. One car once belonged to Jurgen Klinsmann."

He also said that, apart from attending to club business, the members took their cars on various outings, including a spin on Dartmoor.

Alarms for seniors

■ I RECENTLY went to visit a 95-year-old gentleman who, the night before, had fallen heavily in his upstairs bedroom.

Living alone, he then spent 20 minutes crawling painfully down the stairs in order to reach a phone to summon help.

During our conversation he pointed to the small personal alarm, which I wear permanently on my wrist.

I, too, live alone, and remotely, so that no amount of my shouting would be heard by anyone.

"What's that,?" he enquired? I told him that it was a device which would have paid for itself many times over after his fall - if only he had a similar button to press; to summon paramedics to come to his aid.

But he had not even heard of these so-called 'Panic' buttons! His GP, the practice nurse, and other surgery staff, plus other people who are meant to look after the welfare of the elderly, had not even told him that such alarms exist.

The mind boggles that such vulnerable folk are just left to get on with life - before they finally fall over.

Admittedly a range of organisations who can supply these emergency alarm systems advertise in the national press - but how many old people would necessarily read them?

Is it not about time that the medical fraternity knew more about the problems faced by the likes of my ancient friend; and made them aware of the various aids that are now available to help them?

Indeed, surgery staff should know of the living conditions of their older patients. Ask them! This is not prying - its gaining information on what aids might be of help to them - even a couple of extra handles on stairs can make a world of difference.

BRIAN VAUGHTON
(by email)

Prayers answered in finding lost book

■ AT the end of August on the way to church I lost my prayer book.

I searched high and low for it without success and had given up hope of finding it again.

The day before I was due to move out of the area I read an article in the *View From Axminster* (22nd September).

It related how Mr Dennis Dale had found a prayer book similar to mine and had made several unsuccessful attempts to find the owner.

A quick phone call to the number given established that it was indeed mine and I was soon reunited with it.

As Mr Dale surmised, the book contained items of sentimental value and through your paper I wish to reiterate my thanks to him for all the trouble he went to in trying to return it.

Not many people would have contacted the local churches, police and newspapers on behalf of a total stranger.

Thanks again Mr Dale.

JULIAN SHAW
(by email)

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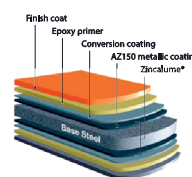
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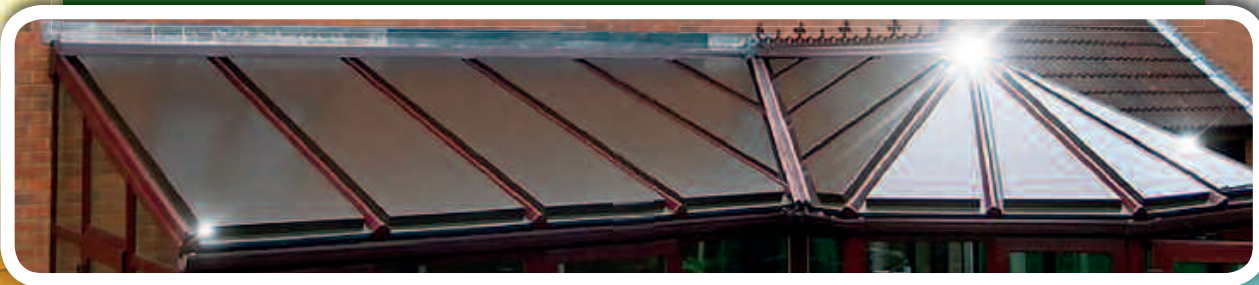


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Honiton Art Society

HONITON Art Society's 51st Annual Exhibition ended last Saturday after a rather quiet ten days. There were a few less exhibits than last year but there were some good sales and the quality of the work on show was of a high standard. Entries from some talented new members were much admired by visitors. The public's choice for favourite painting went to Wyn Appleford for her oil 'The Walrus, Exe Estuary'. The preview evening raffle prize, a watercolour by Terry Harrison, was won by Tricia Gent.

The next meeting of the society is on Monday, October 12th, 2 to 4pm. Awliscombe Village Hall, when there will be a demonstration by Charles Evans, Seascape in Oils. Visitors are very welcome, entrance fee £2. New members are always very welcome to the society.



Axminster Catenians

At a recent meeting at the Lordleaze Hotel, the international Grand President of the Catenian Association presented Paul Austin of Axminster Catenians with his Scroll for 50 years' membership (see picture above). Paul is currently Axminster's Treasurer.

Sidmouth flowers

BACK after the summer break on September 15th, Pam Lewis was welcomed as Demonstrator, producing 'Autumn Opulence'. Pam took over from Rosemary Bullard, who sadly died about two months ago, and she had come hot foot from Salisbury Cathedral Flower Festival where she is one of the main organisers.

Next month is the AGM with a speaker rather than a demonstration and in November the club is preparing for Christmas.

Colyford & District Flower Club

THE September meeting was held on Tuesday 1st in Colyford Memorial Hall.

Sue Neale from Ilfracombe was welcomed back, accompanied by her husband who played the organ.

Her title was 'Carousel' and her first demo depicted Ascot on a colourful hat box. Stuart played and Sue sang 'The Ascot Cabot'. The next arrangement was 'Emerald Isle'.

Another big occasion in the flower calendar is Chelsea. Sue used a big urn-shaped container and Stuart gave a tune called 'English Country Garden'.

A wedding bouquet was next and the final one was 'Carnival Time in Rio'. A tall vase was filled with clashing colours and finished off with two large blue feathers making a spectacular finish to a lovely afternoon.

A vote of thanks was given by Jean Underdown.

Competition results this month were: Intermediate – 1st Christine Perry, 2nd Carol Hubbard, 3rd Penny Grant; Advanced – 1st Sheila Clare, 2nd Angie Clark, 3rd Lindi Richards.

Eight visitors attended the meeting, which finished with tea and cake.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, 6th October at 2.15pm in Colyford Hall. The title of the demonstration is 'Burnished Beauty' and the competition, for anyone who would like to enter, is 'Autumn Glory'. Anyone can come along and enjoy a restful afternoon of flowers.



Women's Institutes ROUND UP

AXE RIVER

AXE River Members celebrated 100 years of the WI in style with a chocolate iced birthday cake adorned with a river and champagne bottles for candles.

Mrs Pam Davies spoke about the history of the Dorset Button before setting members the task of making their own.

The club has a very busy and varied programme and recently visited Complete Meats and made their own sausages. Plans are now underway to celebrate the branch's second birthday.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, 13th October 2015, 7.30-9.30pm at the Methodist Church Hall, Lyme Road, Axminster. A demonstration of flower arranging will be given by Sarah from Cloud9 Florist and the competition is an Autumn Poem composed by individual members.

If you would like to come along to a meeting or want some more information, please contact President Ann Keane on 01297 598953.

BEER

ACTIVITIES are starting to resume after the summer break and the first social get-together was lunch at Beer Head Bistro.

The first meeting on 2nd September welcomed Peter Dare, Master Mason. Peter gave an insight into his transition from Beer schoolboy to achieving the Australia Medal, awarded by The Queen, for his work on Brisbane Cathedral. Nearer to home he has worked on many fine, historic buildings in Oxford and London and Exeter Cathedral where, though now retired, he still maintains an interest in an advisory capacity.

Planning also commenced for forthcoming events. In October the branch hosts the Seaton group of WIs' autumn meeting and holds another Tombola stall at the craft fair on the 18th.

The next meeting is on 7th October. Guests will receive a very warm welcome.

Axminster Probus

DIANE Dean, in her talk at September's meeting on her role as a magistrate, touched on many aspects of her life as a magistrate and gave some amusing examples of actual cases – including a case where the well-dressed defendant was actually wearing a stolen suit!

Over her ten years in the position there have been many changes to the system; it is now much more centralised. Tablet computers take the place of weighty guidance manuals and evidence is increasingly given by CCTV. Although the whole system has much to commend it Diane is at pains to admit that it needs further fine tuning.

The Axminster Probus Club for retired and semi-retired business and professional men meets at the A35 Pit Stop, Gammons Hill, Kilmington on the first Tuesday of each month. Prospective members are always welcome. For further information ring 01460 220528.

Seaton Probus

THE new season of Seaton Men's Probus Club begins on October 7th with a talk by Francis Burroughs entitled 'Wonderful World of Glass'. Meetings take place on Wednesday mornings at 10.00 a.m. in St. Gregory's Hall, Colyford Road, Seaton.

Stephen Lord is the new membership secretary. He will be most interested to hear from any prospective new members and can be contacted on 01297 21872.

Probus is a national association of clubs for retired or semi-retired people to meet others and share interests. The activities are free of ritual or religious connections and consist of a programme of visiting speakers, presentations by members on their own speciality and convivial gatherings to share food and drink.

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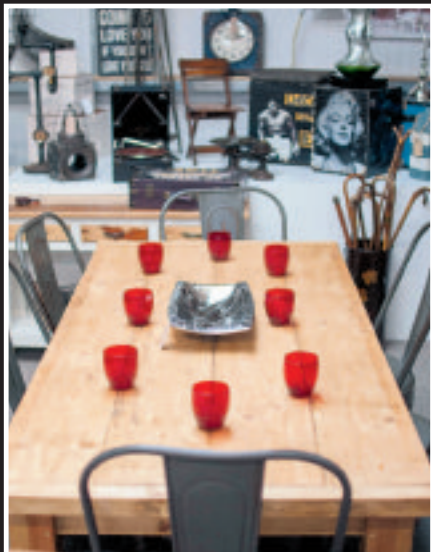
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SATURDAY 3RD OCTOBER - CHILDREN'S DAYTIME PROCESSION

SATURDAY 10TH OCTOBER - MAIN CARNIVAL PROCESSION



Chard Royalty to make Carnival History

CHARD Sisters Amy Winter (14 years) & Abi Winter (9 years) from Chard will make Carnival history when they step out on route at this year's Chard carnival on October 10th.

In the 48 years of carnival never have both the Miss Chard & Carnival princess royalty positions been won by sisters, the girls pulled out all the stops fund raising by holding a large raffle, having cakes sales at their schools which are

Holyrood & Avishayes respectively and holding weekly boot sales in the weeks running up to the fundraising deadline.

Both girls were over the moon when they were told they had won this year's competition and can't wait lead the procession later this month. Look out for Amy and Abi as they will be appearing at many of the towns events running up to Carnival night.



Abi Winter



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Raising money for local charities and organisations

IN 1967, representatives from the League of Friends and Chard Youth Centre met to discuss ways in which to raise money for the respected groups. Gerald Quick, Mervyn Ball, Tom Miller and Wendy Clulow decided that the best option would be to revive Chard Carnival, after a break of 13 years. The carnival is now in its 48th year and has raised over £100,000 for local charities and organisations, including Chard Christmas Lights, Children's Hospice South West, Chard Hospital and all the local schools. In the early 1970's, Chard, Ilminster, Wellington and Taunton formed the South Somerset Federation of Carnivals, with Yeovil joining at a later date. This provided a competition for the best entries from the 5 towns taking part. Yeovil Carnival has since ceased to exist, but the federation of 4 towns remains.

Chard Carnival committee is made up of 15 volunteers, who work tirelessly all year round to put the carnival on. Fundraising events are held throughout the year, to raise the £6000 it costs to run the carnival. This, hopefully, leaves all the money collected on the night to go to our chosen charities and organisations. We are always looking for more volunteers and helpers, if you are interested, pop into Chard

Garden Centre for more details!

Or contact our Chairman Andy Chant 01460 66614

Email andrewchant672@btinternet.com

This year, Community groups who would like funding from the money raised at the Chard Carnival 2015

Are being urged to get in touch with committee members.

Andrew Chant, Chairman of the carnival committee. Said £3,500 was raised from last year's.

What the committee wants this years Carnival money to do is support LOCAL charities, groups and carnival clubs. In Chard and surrounding village's local to Chard.

So please let us know if you want your group, charity and Carnival clubs, to be considered to get some of the money raised at this years carnival

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National Home Security Month

October 2015

National Home Security Month is back to battle break-ins

AFTER the success of previous years, National Home Security Month (NHSM) is set to return this October with even more top tips for keeping families, homes and belongings secure.

The initiative is sponsored by security specialist Yale and urges Brits to consider the way they keep their possessions safe by cre-

ating awareness around the importance of home security.

Research suggests that burglaries and vandalism increase during the autumn and winter months, with a 5% increase in household thefts during the week the clocks go back. Halloween alone sees a huge 160% increase and Bonfire Night is statistically the worst

day of the year for burglaries*. As a result, there is no better time to invest in home security and NHSM is designed to help you do just that.

Running throughout October, the campaign will highlight a different element of home security each week, with the first week introducing NHSM and providing simple tips and advice on how to protect your home and belongings.

Week two will focus on door and window security, making sure you are aware of the best way to secure the entry points to your home and explaining the various British Standards that apply to door locks.

Whichever possessions you value the most, protecting items both inside and outside of the home is the theme for weeks three and four respectively. With statistics showing that the average cost of a burglary is £2,300**, the advice in these weeks will help prevent you paying out by looking at measures to protect belongings inside the home, as well as advice on ensuring sheds and outbuildings are not easy targets as the nights get darker.

The final week rockets you into the future of home security. With the evolution of smart security and a recent survey by Yale revealing the 'connected home' is about to take off, NHSM will highlight the latest security gadgets designed to make life that little bit easier.

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25% of people admit to having no home security

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Many might think it's perfectly reasonable to do this – particularly if you're confident that you can rely on the person you've entrusted with entry to your home. There aren't many people, though, who wouldn't think it a step too far to leave their door unlocked for the entire day...

But it seems as though a quarter of the country is essentially doing just that, with 25% admitting to not have any home security measures in place whatsoever.*

This stat alone is worrying enough, but following last week's news regarding a lack of police resources to respond to burglaries (and similar sorts of 'traditional' crime), it seems Britain needs to sharpen up on its home security!

The good news is, burglar alarms were found to be the most oft-invested item to secure homes –

alarms have proven to be one of the most effective deterrents, even making a would-be burglar think twice about whether to target a particular property. But home security is about more than just a stand-alone device...

"How can so many people be so naïve?" we hear you ask. "Surely it's common sense to secure your property...?" This lack of provision is probably something of a legacy from when traditional systems cost hundreds (if not thousands!), required major upheaval to install, and sometimes required long-term contracts with ongoing monthly fees.

However, today's DIY home security is much more accessible, with homeowners and renters able to build and maintain their own customised security systems easily and inexpensively. Smart Living solutions, such as smart locks and smart alarms, can be fitted as a DIY project, and both offer convenience and peace-of-mind to homeowners. So now there's no excuse!





National Home Security Month

October 2015

Top tips for student security

IT'S that time of year again when students across the UK return back through the classroom doors after their six week holiday. The stationery's been bought and bags packed, but have you considered security items to protect your child's belongings?

Whether they're heading back to school or off to university, personal security often takes a backseat. However, recent statistics revealed that students are one of the most high-risk groups for theft as they have more expensive consumer goods per head*, such as smartphones, tablets and laptops.

In fact, the average cost of a burglary amounts to £378 per student**, but employing a few simple security solutions to protect belongings can easily prevent this.

Here are a few of our top tips to help with peace of mind.

Often underestimated, pad-

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More and more students are riding bicycles to school or around campus as a convenient way to travel. However, bicycles are one of the five most commonly stolen items while in education as burglars can use them for a quick getaway. To ensure they are locked securely, use both a D-lock and robust chain and padlock for extra security.

For those living away at university, security can seem like an impossible task as hundreds

of students walk freely around campus. Student accommodation frequently changes hands, so check with the landlord when the locks were last changed and if the keys are restricted or patented, meaning they cannot be copied without proof of ownership or easily duplicated due to their unique design.

For individual hall rooms

specifically, purchasing a portable safe can keep personal items such as passports, money, jewellery and any important documentation protected.

So by implementing just a few simple solutions, students can ensure their belongings are kept safe and secure this semester.

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Five finger discount for green-fingered thieves

AS THE sun begins to set on summer, police across the UK are issuing warnings, asking homeowners to be vigilant as shed and outbuilding burglaries increase by 25%.

Taking advantage of the shorter days and darker nights, burglars target outbuildings because of their value. A recent survey by Which? uncovered that 75% of those surveyed had more than £2,000 worth of equipment stored away.

The most commonly stolen items vary from gardening tools such as lawnmowers and strimmers, to camping and fishing equipment, bicycles and power tools. It's not just about the items that can be taken either. Resourceful thieves could use the instruments and ladders found in the shed to gain entry into your home.

So before downing tools and popping inside for a cuppa, here are six top tips for securing your shed this summer.

- It might sound obvious but you'd be surprised how many people don't lock the doors or windows on their outbuilding. Make sure the door is locked securely with a heavy-duty weatherproof

padlock and hasp

- Do not leave any valuable items in view through the window. Invest in curtains or netting to prevent people from seeing in

- Fit an alarm system to alert you of any intruders. Affordable, battery-powered stand alone alarms can be placed freestanding or fixed to a wall for easy installation and convenience

- Install outdoor security lighting to deter potential thieves, as it is more difficult for them to remain undetected when trying to break in

- Use anchor locks and cables to secure any expensive, individual items within your shed or outbuilding

- Finally, take photographs of belongings stored away and make a note of serial numbers in the event that you do become the victim of a burglary, so you can give the information to the police

To report any suspicious activity in your area, call the non-emergency 101 line or alternatively ring Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 where information can be left anonymously if preferred.

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Simple to use

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Security as standard

Feeling safe and secure is a must for any homeowner. In addition to a tamper alarm and incorrect PIN code feature the smart lock is approved by the Police Secured by Design scheme.

Always on

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lock is powered by 4 AA batteries. It will even warn you when the batteries are running low.

Connectivity

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Which smart lock is right for me?

WHATEVER type of door you have, there's a smart lock to fit your home. Use the simple guide below to see which locks right for you.

PVCu?

PVCu doors are the most common form of replacement doors and feature a multipoint lock running the length of the door. A multipoint lock often locks in three places and features rollers to ensure a tight, weatherproof seal, making for a highly efficient and more secure locking solution. PVCu doors are often made of a white plastic resin, but are available in other finishes.

Composite?

Composite doors also feature a multipoint lock, and are often finished in a woodgrain effect, to give them a more natural timber look.

Timber?

A traditional timber door usually features a nightlatch, which has a single locking point that is often round-edged and spring loaded. Timber doors can be fabricated from softwood or hardwood, and can include glazed panels and a moulded fascia. Finished in either a natural glaze or a coloured paint, a timber door can be easily identified by the distinctive sound of knocking on wood.



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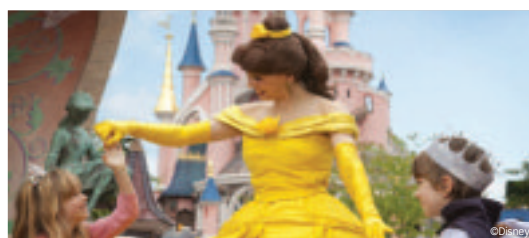
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Lindy Parry Prodiatrist / Chiropodist

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I offer a range of treatments from a simple nail cut to nail surgery, and each treatment plan is priced accordingly.

The nail cutting only service is a shorter appointment and is ideal for those that don't have any other foot care needs. Others like to alternate nail cuts with chiropody treatments as it best suits their requirements. I always aim to work with the patient to find the best treatment plan to suit each individual. Patients feet are then monitored during treatment so that changes can be made should the need arise.

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My chiropody clinics are available to anybody seeking help with their feet and Townsend House and I look forward to welcoming you.

Bookings can be made by calling 01297 22956.



Lindy Parry Podiatrist / Chiropodist

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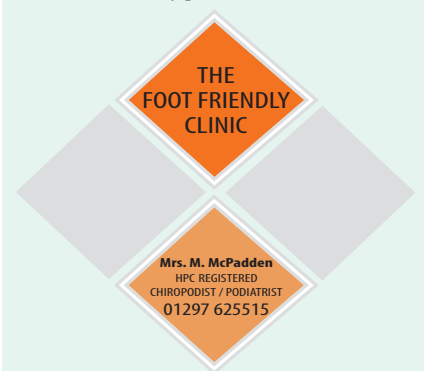
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The Foot Friendly Clinic

The Foot Friendly Clinic has been based in Miltons Yard for three years. Mary McPadden HPC Registered Chiropodist / Podiatrist, has been practicing for the last 12 years and locally for the past six and a half.

Mary specialises in the diagnosis and treatment of foot disorders and offers simple orthotics at reasonable prices as well as a range of foot care products. The aim of The Foot Friendly Clinic is to make patients feel comfortable and at ease whilst finding efficient solutions to their problems.

Mary also visits care homes in the local area, if you would like to book an appointment please call into Unit 3 Miltons Yard or telephone 01297 625515 or 07946 213310 The clinic is very accessible for customers with mobility problems.



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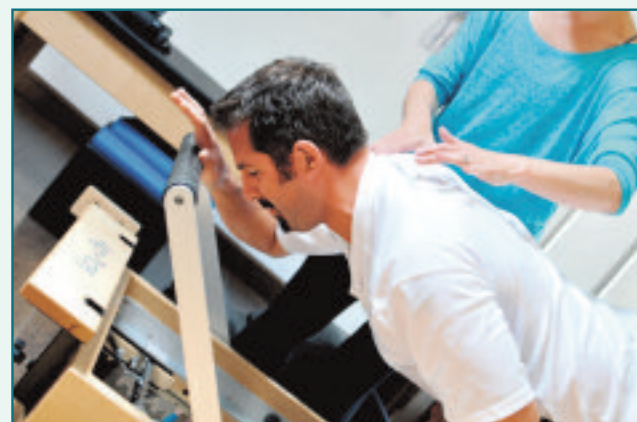
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As humans, we have the ability to develop responses to stimuli extremely quickly, for instance if we find ourselves in danger we quickly determine how to respond to it. The same goes for all other situations, whether they be sexual, social or pain related. A Bowen therapist will use pressure that is appropriate for the individual so the movements do not provoke the body's natural defence system. Therefore Bowen therapy

allows our bodies a much needed break, during which they are able to reset.

This Treatment can be performed over light clothing and its gentle touch makes it suitable for all ages including new borns and the elderly.

Appointments offered in Axminster, Sidmouth and Cullompton

To learn more about Melanie please visit www.bowentechniqueindevon.com or to make an appointment call 07715-952896



Helen Hart Massage & Holistic Therapist

HELEN HART sold her Beauty & Wellness Centre in Manchester to relocate with her husband and young daughter to settle for the rural lifestyle in Somerset. Having suffered from Health problems for a couple of years and not getting anywhere with the conventional medical practise, she was introduced into the world of Holistic Therapies.

This transformed her life and took her on a whole new adventure. So she decided to train up in Massage and Holistic Therapies, as she wanted to help others and show them that just because conventional medicines or treatments don't help, there are many alternative treatments which can help and not to give up hope.

Feel free to contact her if you would like some guidance or information on what may be suitable for you, or if you

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Her qualifications are:

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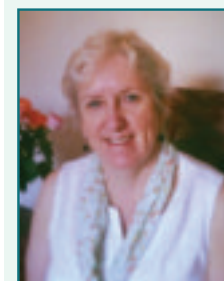
ACCORDING to traditional Chinese philosophy, our health is dependent on the body's motivating energy (qi) moving in a smooth and balanced way through a series of channels beneath the skin.

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The type of conditions that I mostly see in my clinics include the following: arthritis, back pain and sciatica, poor circulation, low energy levels, hormonal/menopausal symptoms, pregnancy management, fertility problems, weight management, and addictions such as smoking. However, you don't have to be ill in the conventional sense to benefit from acupuncture, sometimes people come to see me because they are feeling low, unwell in themselves, or maybe not sleeping as well as they would like to.

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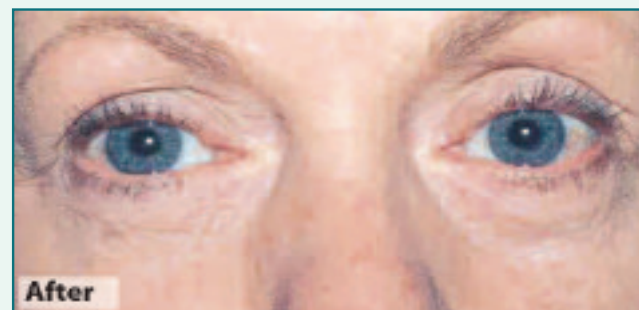
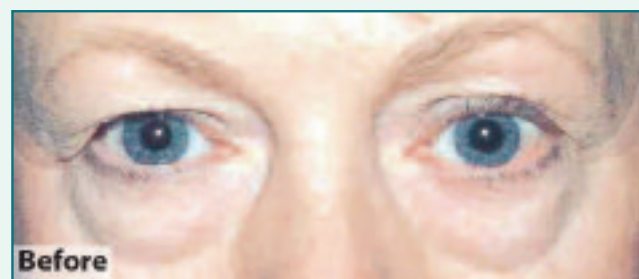
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Jayne has a BSc in Phytotherapy. She spent many years working in local health food stores as a herbal advisor, then decided to work within a conventional medical role as healthcare assistant at Honiton Surgery, in order to gain the benefits of both fields of medicine.

Last year, she decided to set up her own clinic, which she now offers at the Health and Wellbeing Centre in Axminster on Mondays and at the Chiropractic Health Centre in Honiton on Saturdays.

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Michelle Hague

Stoptober is upon us, so what would you like to stop or change?

STOPTOBER is an country wide campaign calling on all smokers to quit smoking, starting on October 1st for one month. There is some research to support the idea that if you can stop smoking for 28 days, you're five times more likely to quit for good. The campaign is being supported all over the country, but what else could you apply this idea too, are you ready to make changes to your life?

It may be that, there is something stopping you. The small voice of self doubt, the negative self talk that tells, you can't, you failed before so what's the point? Or the will power just isn't there, do you put a moment of pleasure before your health and wellbeing or that of others before yourself?

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Clinical Hypnosis, works with many presenting conditions from stress and anxiety to phobias and fears, to helping you reflect and look at the journey you have taken to the behaviors you have unwittingly tuned into unhealthy habits, as much more.

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Slimming World used web statistics and information from letters, emails, social media posts and more to work out its 800,000 members' most-loved recipes. And now they've brought them all together in a brand-new book called Slimming World's Best-Loved Extra Easy Recipes, which is on sale in Slimming World groups now.

Sharon, who runs a Slimming World group in Honiton, says she believes this new collection is set to become a firm favourite for slimmers. She adds: "There are so many great Slimming World recipes, from Fish and chips to Pizza-topped chicken and Swede-topped cottage pie to Mississippi mud pie, that I'm sure working out which ones should be included – or which ones to leave out, come to think of it – was a huge challenge. The result is fabulous though, and I was delighted to see that all of my favourite recipes and the ones I know my members love were in there. I think this book is going to be the new kitchen bible for anyone trying to lose weight and eat healthily."

All 80 of the delicious dishes in Best-Loved Extra Easy Recipes, which includes light bites, main meals and desserts, are based on Slimming World's famous Food Optimising eating plan. The plan enables members to satisfy their appetite on 'Free Foods', like fruit and veg, lean meat, fish, poultry, pasta, eggs, rice and more, which can be enjoyed freely so slimmers can lose weight without ever

feeling hungry.

Sharon says: "The beauty of Free Foods is that there's such a long list of everyday foods that members can enjoy without having to laboriously weigh and measure them. It means slimmers find that they can still enjoy healthy, hearty portions of all the meals they've always loved and lose weight just by making small changes to the way they prepare and cook them. It's perfect for guilt-free slimming. Best of all, the dishes taste great and are healthy for the whole family."

"Readers of Best-Loved Extra Easy Recipes who aren't familiar with Slimming World will probably be surprised to see so many timelessly tasty classics – include our most popular ever recipe Beef lasagne – in the book. It isn't 'diet food', and we know that eating delicious, healthy recipes like this will see people lose weight beautifully."

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Slimming World's Best-Loved Extra Easy Recipes is available in all Slimming World groups in the UK and Ireland, priced £5.99, now.

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Boston ivy (Parthenocissus tricuspidata)

YOU won't find a more dramatic sight in autumn than a Boston ivy, also known as Japanese creeper, covering north, east or west-facing walls, as its large, deeply lobed green leaves turn spectacular shades of blood red and purple. These self-clinging deciduous climbers love well-drained, fertile soil and grow in sun or shade, usually producing a crop of blue-black berries in late summer. When planting, ensure the stems are held securely against the wall with canes or lead-headed nails, to enable the tendrils to fix their pads firmly to the surface. The stems tend to grow vertically, so it's worth spreading young stems out horizontally to cover a wider area. Boston ivy grows to a huge 20m (65ft), making it an ideal choice for really big walls. A more compact variety is 'Beverly Brook', which grows to 3m (10ft) or 'Lowii', which is very slow growing, reaching 3m (10ft). A taller type, 'Veitchii', will provide excellent autumn hues.

WHAT TO DO THIS WEEK

- Clean barbecues, garden furniture and non-frost-resistant pots and store them for winter.
- Finish repotting winter-flowering arum lilies (Zantedeschia aethiopica).
- Check ties of climbers and replace as necessary where the shoots are rubbing against supports.
- Mulch over areas that haven't been done and replenish those areas which have dispersed.
- Cut back dead or diseased branches of plum and cherry trees after picking. Paint saw cuts with wound paint.
- Clean water butts to prevent contamination of the water and blocked taps.
- Plant garlic outdoors in warm areas.
- After sowing a new lawn, keep off young grass as much as possible until spring.
- Sow seeds of pelargoniums in a frost-free greenhouse or conservatory.
- Start planting container-grown trees and shrubs in the garden once there has been enough rain to wet the soil thoroughly.
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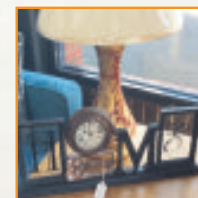
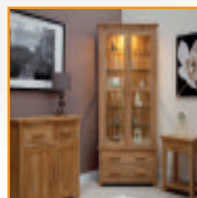
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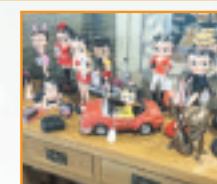
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There's a new rugged and real 'wilderness' look sweeping into style, which is either evocative of Wild West plains and cowboy ranches or, for the more intrepid, conjuring the dramatic Arctic tundra.

But don't fret if your wanderlust only extends to taking a short trip to the countryside. A traditional rustic woodland theme, with a style landscape teeming with creatures great and small, is still featuring strongly in collections.

"Warm and cosy in essence, 'Tundra' takes its influence from the distinctive timeless native traditions and breathtaking wilderness

By Gabrielle Fagan, Press Association

of the Arctic Circle," explains Fiona Lambert, vice president of brand design and development at George Home, which is rapidly gaining a reputation for slick on-trend ranges and is embracing both looks.

"We see 'Hibernate' as a softer, more tranquil country look, capturing autumn and narrating its colour changes through a subtle print and colour palette, and enhanced by key woodland characters and iconic images of forests and falling leaves for photographic wall prints."

Whichever way you journey - far and wide or closer to home - it's nature, tame or wild in tooth and claw, that's ruling in rooms.

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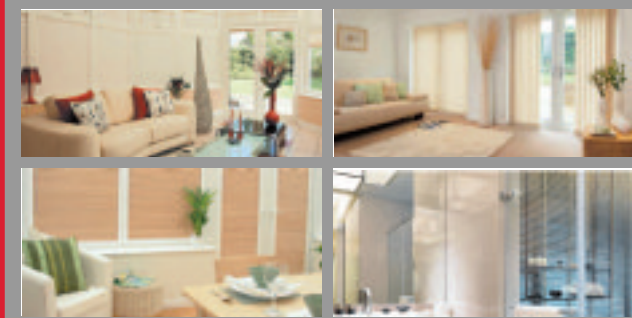


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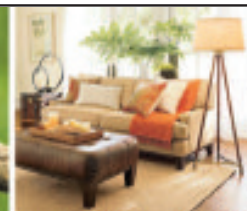
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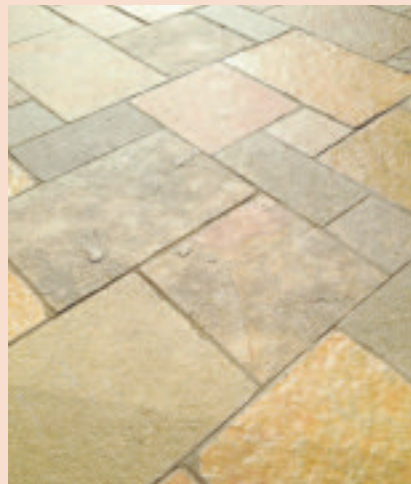
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Diary Dates

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH

CHARMOUTH: 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Tuesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 6.30-8pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email thesewingroom@outlook.com.

AXMOUTH: Axmouth Village Show Review & Annual General Meeting in the village hall. 7.45pm. Seeking volunteers for the new committee. All welcome.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £1 per session. For people 70+/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30TH

CHARMOUTH: 'Back to school' sewing skills workshops with The Sewing Room. Every Wednesday. At Charmouth Central Library, The Street (DT6 6PE). 10.30am-12pm. Suitable for beginners and improvers, £15 per session. Some materials and equipment provided. Booking essential - call 07581 190508 or email thesewingroom@outlook.com.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre. Cash prizes. Eyes down at 2.30pm.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 1ST

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. Baritone and Piano performed by David Fouracre and Michèle Banting. 12.30pm-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

CHARD: Chard Camera Club Members will be holding a workshop run by member Charlotte Nadin in Photoshop Workflow at the Baptist church hall 7.30pm. Details of the club can be found by contacting Mr Peter Partridge on 01460 66885 or via www.chardcameraclub.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre - 10am to 11am. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members.

AXMINSTER: Wishing Well - Cancer support group - Free Chat & therapy between 2.30pm - 3.30pm. A group for people living with cancer or caring for people with cancer.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2ND

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dance at the Victoria Hall. 1.45pm to 4pm. £2 p.p. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. For more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 415520

WEST HILL: West Hill Residents' Association Meeting in West Hill Village Hall. The agenda will include information on the imminent planning application for houses at Ash Hill Road. The Devon Minerals Plan will also be discussed as the safeguarding area defined in the consultation surrounds the village. Also an update on the Local Plan and the Villages Plan. The meeting is open to all residents and will provide them with an opportunity to learn more about the issues that will affect the village and may voice their opinions.

CREWKERNE: Macmillan Coffee Morning at The Speedwell, Abbey Street from 9-11.30am. Coffee, cake and a warm welcome awaits.

KILMINGTON: The Royal British Legion host a presentation by ex-Royal Marine Mark Ormrod. He will tell the story of his traumatic experience in Afghanistan where he was severely wounded in a bomb explosion resulting in the loss of three limbs and his subsequent life coming to terms with the consequences of that event and how his positive attitude is helping others. Kilmington Village Hall 7.30pm. All welcome. Entry Free but donations to the Poppy Appeal will be welcome. Refreshments will be served. Enquiries 01297 631091

SATURDAY OCTOBER 3RD

MERRIOTT: Merriott monthly market at merriott social club. 10-1pm. Lots of lovely stalls and all in aid of local charities. For details contact Lola on 07885424588.

SEATON: Seaton and Axmouth branch of Cancer Research UK Jumble Sale at Seaton Town Hall. Doors 10am, sale ends 12.30pm. Entry 30p, with children under 14 free.

SEATON: Friends of St Gregory's Parish Church present an Organ Recital by John Mingay. From 2pm. Free entry. Donations welcome for the maintenance of the church organ. Refreshments available. For more details call 01297 23656.

OTTERY ST MARY: Ottery Silver Band's Last Night of the Proms at the Institute, 7.30pm. Tickets £6 (under 16s free) and will include a programme, flag and light refreshments. Available from Ottery TIC (01404 813964) or Ottery branch of Gilbert Stephens Solicitors (01404 812228). Unsold tickets also available on the door.

HONITON: Mackarness Hall Table Top Sale, 8.30-12.30pm. Variety of interesting stalls including brooks, bric-a-brac, hand made chocolates, jewellery, toys, tools and lots more. Freshly cooked breakfasts, teas and coffees. Come along and take a look. For more details call 01404 41858.

The Dissenters BluesBand at The Aviator

THE DISSENTERS BLUESBAND is a five-piece band of musicians offering extensive talent and experience.

The band consists of established musicians whose members have been active on the music scene for many years - in London, Newcastle, the South West and Greece.

Fronted by Rob (LostBoy Ellis) on vocals and supported by Steve Howell on guitar, keyboard and vocals, Chris Bolton on acoustic/electric guitars, blues harp (and a smatter of uke/mandolin), Andy Lawrence on bass and Jim on drums, The Dissenters BluesBand specialise in classic blues.

Artists covered by The Dissenters BluesBand include: BB King, Muddy Waters, Eric Clapton, Fabulous Thunderbirds, ZZ Top, The Doors, Stevie Ray Vaughn, Taj Mahal, Peter Green's Fleetwood Mac, Howling Wolf, The Blues Brothers, Chuck Berry and many more...

History of band members

Steve Howell has played in a variety of bands over the years,

as guitarist, bassist and drummer, but not all at the same time. He likes rock, loves blues and has a healthy respect for jazz.

When not playing guitar he is to be found standing in a field in the middle of the night taking photographs of the stars.

Chris Bolton steeped in acoustic roots and folk genres, has also featured on guitars, blues harp and mandolin with blues, rockabilly and country

outfits in the South West.

Rob has sung his heart out in 'Geordie land' - covering Newcastle, Teesside and Hull, as well as guesting in locations including BB King's on Beale and the House of Blues in Chicago.

Jim has drummed in numerous bands in London, Bristol and the South West.

Andy Lawrence has played bass for many years - backing major bands in The South West, London and Greece



Take a trip down Memory Lane

THE "Memory Lane" exhibit at World of Country Life, Exmouth appeared on BBC's The One Show in July 2014 as part of the feature on the Sid Valley Memory Café's "Moments in Time" reminiscence project. You can stroll down the replica Victorian Street with pub, dress shop, game keeper's cottage, toy shop, garage and lots more - all hosting a wealth of curio, antique objects and unusual pieces from times gone by.

Also housed in the Exhibition Hall is the Museum of Farming which is a snapshot of rural life, nostalgia and times gone by, the highlight of which is the extraordinary collection of working farm and agricultural machinery collected by the Lee family

over a 50 year period.

The Hall of Transport & Steam Shed are brimming with over 40 vehicles on display, boasting one of the largest classic car and vintage vehicle collections in Devon. You may have spotted some of our vehicles on television which have appeared regularly in Downton Abbey, Mr Selfridge and Parade's End.

If you are very lucky you may get to meet the famous 93 year old World War 2 veteran Reg Imray, a true petrol head. Born in 1922 he has owned 168 vehicles since 1941. A former Silverstone car racer and speedway rider, Reg has travelled the world and won over 200 trophies for his classic car and motorbike collection - most of which you can see on display at World of Country Life.

In addition to the museum exhibits there is a full daily entertainment programme* with a Bird of Prey Flying Display and animal racing events - either Ferret Racing, The Lamb National or Quacky Races! There are also Butter & Felt Making Demonstrations and our visitors' favourite - the Deer Train Safari, where you can hand feed Deer & Llama. Plus a whole host of other farm animals to meet, feed and cuddle!

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Full details are available online at www.worldofcountrylife.co.uk

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Diary Dates

HONITON: Free Health & Wellbeing Exhibition - at Axminster Guildhall 10am - 4pm. Therapists, taster sessions, local health traders

CHARD: Chris' Popular Fair at the Guildhall, 9am-12.30pm. Pop in and have a browse, lots of interesting items for sale. If anyone is interested in booking a table call 01460 63916

HONITON: The Isca Ensemble, with musical director Roger Hendy, perform 'A Touch of Vienna' - the Liz Tirard Memorial Concert, sponsored by the Joanna Leach Foundation, at The Beehive. Performing works by Smetana, Beethoven and Strauss. Retiring collection for Honiton Hospice. Tickets £12.50 available from the Beehive box office 01404 384050 (student tickets £8 on presentation of ID in person at the box office).

SATURDAY OCT 3RD & SUNDAY OCT 4TH

THORNCOMBE: Thorncombe Photography Group Exhibition in the village hall. 10am-4pm. Entry free. Light refreshments available. For more details call 01460 30188.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 4TH

AXMINSTER: The Minster Challenge Running Event at Axe Valley Community College. Something for all the family. Races start at 10 am. For more details and fees visit www.axevalleycommunitycollege.devon.sch.uk/minsterchallenge All funds raised go to the college's PE department

COLYFORD: Big Breakfast at Colyford Memorial Hall between 9am and 12.30pm. Just turn up, relax and be treated to a Full English for £6 or Continental for £4 to include toast, cereal, juice and drinks! All funds donated to Charity.

MONDAY OCTOBER 5TH

AXMINSTER: Axminster Carnival Bingo at the Guildhall, doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm. Coffees, teas, soft drinks, and light refreshments.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall - combined Harvest Supper & Produce Auction, 7pm. All welcome; tickets - £12 (2 course supper, 1 drink, cheese & biscuits, coffee/tea), should be booked in advance please on 01460 72324. All proceeds will be shared between St Michael's Church Wayford and the Village Hall.

CREWKERNE: Ann Hinchcliffe's talk about the history of folk dancing at the monthly meeting of Crewkerne and District U3A will include a short demonstration and a chance for members to join in and have a go themselves at one of the dance. She is bringing along her own musician. The talk takes place at the Henhayes Centre at 2pm.

MONDAY OCTOBER 5TH - SATURDAY OCT 31ST

AXMINSTER: Axminster Arts are holding an exhibition by Axminster Art Society members of works on the theme of "Reflections". There are some exciting and unusual interpretations of this theme using a range of techniques such as collage, acrylic paint applied with palette knife, pastels, watercolour, mixed media. All works are original, reasonably priced and would make unique and inspirational gifts for Christmas (just around the corner). Come and enjoy the exhibition and support our local artists! The Art Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455. Mon to Sat 9am - 2pm

TUESDAY OCTOBER 6TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society last outing of the year, to the Harold Hillier Gardens and Arboretum near Romsey. Details from Jenny Harding on 01297 444034, or see the website at www.urhs.wordpress.com. The coach leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9am, cost £20 for members, £3 extra for non-members.

HONITON: Little Ones' wild walk - fun and activities for under 7s. 10am. Suggested donation £2. At Honiton Bottom Community Nature Reserve. For more details call 01395 517557.

SEATON: Little Ones' wild walk - fun and activities for under 7s. 1.45pm. Suggested donation £2. At Seaton Marshes Local Nature Reserve. For more details call 01395 517557.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Methodist Wesley Guild, Methodist Hall, High Street, President's Evening - Rev Brian Hadfield. Everyone is very welcome. Admission £1 to include tea/coffee and biscuits.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £1 per session. For people 70+/80+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged and a cooked meal can be purchased from £3.50. Take-away meals are available.

HAWKCHURCH: Boden one day shopping event at the Fairwater Head Hotel from 10:30am to 8pm. 20% off all current stock with free delivery & returns, plus a free Boden gift for the first 25 customers placing orders. Enjoy a complimentary tea/coffee whilst browsing the latest Autumn/Winter range. For more details call 01297 678349.

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Deadline is Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication. Please ensure dates are included for all listings - weekly listings without dates may not be published.

Musical Director celebrates 50 years of music making

ROGER HENDY is celebrating 50 years of music making, kicking off the new Isca Ensemble season with a spectacular orchestral concert at the New Beehive Centre, Honiton on 3rd October commencing at 7.45 p.m. entitled 'A touch of Vienna' with famous works by Johann Strauss coupled with 'Vlatava' by Smetana and Beethoven's powerful Symphony No 5. Tickets may be obtained in advance from the Beehive Box Office 01404 384050 or at the door. This is the very special Liz Tirard 2015 memorial concert sponsored by the Joanna Leach Foundation.

Roger Hendy, MD Isca Ensemble, has for fifty years been involved in the development of orchestras in the South West

since he was a science graduate at Exeter University. At the age of 18, he was the founder of the Exeter University Symphony and Chamber orchestras and later in his career as a teacher, founder of the Honiton Festival. For 26 years he directed the EMG Symphony Orchestra both at home and abroad. He has worked with dozens of famous soloists over the years many of whom were former BBC Young Musicians of the Year including Emma Johnson, Jennifer Pike, Anna Markland and Alan Brind. Top professionals such as Hu Kun, Pan Hon Lee, Richard Jenkinson, Freddie Kempf and Crispian Steele-Perkins are some of the many other soloists with whom he has collaborated in presenting

concerts. Roger's highly praised concerts in Exeter Cathedral and Exeter University often used very large forces in the presentation of works by Mahler, Respighi, Beethoven and others. He also frequently conducted in France and over the years Roger collaborated with composers to commission new works. He received no formal training as a conductor being a science and mathematics graduate but developed his skills whilst teaching and managing in schools around East Devon and Hampshire as well as lecturing in mathematics at Exeter University. He has always found ways of supporting and encouraging young performers – a policy which continues to this day.

Roger has recently been appointed as Music Adviser for the Joanna Leach Foundation and Chairman of the Devon performing Arts Festival which are other vehicles for supporting young up-and-coming artists. He is also currently working on possibly music projects for Powderham Castle with the Guildhall School of Music in conjunction with the Mozarteum Salzburg, the famous University in Austria that specialises in music and the dramatic arts. He has also scheduled an important recital in conjunction with the Exeter Bach Society in Exeter Cathedral on 28th February 2016 which will feature Emmanuel Bach (violin) and Jenny Stern (piano). Roger is, however, very keen to maintain the special musical and community links which have been built up with Sidmouth Parish Church over the past few years.

Roger's active interest in orchestras continues with his current work with the Isca Ensemble now in its twelfth year. The orchestra of some 60 experienced and talented players has just announced another exciting season of concerts commencing with the first one at the Beehive, Honiton (3rd October) and a second at Sidmouth Parish Church (28th November) together with others planned for 5th March and 30th April 2016. All these concerts will be supporting the work of HOSPIS-

CARE throughout East Devon. Through his concert initiatives and work with Isca String Quartet colleagues, over £3800 has already been raised this summer.

By popular demand, the young and extremely talented soloist, Emmanuel Bach will be returning to Sidmouth on 28th November to perform the famous Violin Concerto by Tchaikovsky. Coupled with Sibelius' 'Valse Triste' and the epic 'Eroica' Symphony, this is a concert not to be missed. Supported by local businesses in Sidmouth, members of the Sidmouth Hospiscare committee will be attendance at the concert. Emmanuel gave a fabulous violin recital to a packed audience in Sidmouth last April and a professionally produced recording of the concert will be issued shortly on CD.

Concerts stretching beyond 2016 have been arranged to feature in Sidmouth Parish Church. Notable highlights will be a performance of Vaughan Williams' wonderful 'London Symphony' on 5th March, a further visit by Emmanuel Bach to perform Vivaldi's 'Seasons' and the Bach A minor Concerto on 30th April



Roger Hendy during rehearsal

plus a performance of the Bruch Violin Concerto by the wonderful Korean-born British violinist, Joo Yeon Sir in November 2016. There is much fantastic music to look forward to. As if this wasn't enough, Roger has also planned an orchestral workshop with players from the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in January 2016. Strings players from the South West are warmly invited to contact him in order to participate. roghendy@gmail.com.

Further details can be found at www.iscaensemble.org.uk. Sidmouth concert tickets will be available as usual from Paragon Books, Sidmouth.

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AFTER a musical break at The David Hall during August it was great to get the new season started with a return visit on Friday 18th September by Chris Wood – whose performance showed why he is one of this country's best and most popular singer/songwriters. As always, Chris was direct and spoke his mind on many subjects and issues, providing a night that was thought-provoking and spell-binding in equal measure.

Unfortunately, due to ill health, the massively talented Sunjay had to cancel what would have been his second time at The David Hall. However, we look forward to welcoming Sunjay again next year when he is guaranteed to astound the audience with his guitar skills, which have been hailed as 'Superb, brilliant, experienced, intricate and faultless'. I can put it no better. Sunjay is a real star of the future!

Also in September The David Hall held its first-ever Middle-Aged Crisis Disco – an event that is sure to be repeated! – plus, Simon Ellis entertained an audience age 12 and upwards with his tales of Ghosts and Characters of the South West, presented with a fast Ragtime-guitar.

October will be a really busy month of music which gets off to a fantastic start on Saturday 3rd with a first-time visit by Canterbury's great five-piece band, Co-Co and The Butterfields. They are booked to play for a 'Chance to Dance' event, which is selling fast and will be a really lively gig. I love this band, which is colourful, energetic and crowd-stomping. They play catchy songs delivered with powerful vocal melodies and an undercurrent of driving beat-box. Co-Co and the Butterfields provide one of the most phenomenal live shows in the UK. This is a gig not to be missed!

On Saturday 10th October we will celebrate the return of another of the UK's top singer/songwriters - Steve Tilston. Steve was last with us in November 2012 when he gave a fantastic performance. In the same year, Steve won the BBC2 Folk Awards Best Song category with his wonderful, The Reckoning. His new CD, Happenstance, is out now and contains - as do all his albums - some really great material. I know this is a gig that will be enjoyed by all.

The following Saturday, 17th October, we shall welcome the duo Winter/Wilson for their first-ever visit. Dave and Kip will provide great songs, beautifully sung and with much laughter. Dave is a magnificent songwriter and performer

and Kip possesses one of the most amazing voices, delivering power and emotion in equal measure

On Sunday 18th October we shall enjoy a return visit by The Divertimento String Quartet. They will be presenting Classical Diversions from Beethoven and Dvorak to Tango and Jazz. This is a 'must' for all lovers of diverse kinds of music.

The month ends with a visit by one of the best Kora players in the world when Senegal's Seckou Keita performs on Thursday 22nd. Seckou is a true genius and has a phenomenal stage presence. His new album, called 22 Strings, is fantastic. It is never easy to get such a rare performer to our small space so this is a really exciting event. Come and be amazed!

Hoping to see you at The David Hall in October and to updating you again next month.

All the very best,
Pete Wheeler
Petherton Arts Trust



Further events at The David Hall in October

A David Hall Quiz Night is taking place on Friday 2nd October. Wednesday 30th September is the final booking date – please phone 01460 240 340 for tickets. Cost is £6 per person, including supper.

On Friday 9th October, Petherton Picture Show will screen Testament of Youth, a powerful story of love and war; and on Friday 23rd October, Paddington, starring Hugh Bonneville, Sally Hawkins and Julie Walters.

PPS presents: Paddington
The David Hall's popular monthly Coffee Morning will be on Wednesday 21st from 10am to 12pm. Performance Night is scheduled for Saturday 24th at 7.30pm. To perform, please drop an email to folk@chriswatts.org

From Tuesday 27th to Friday 30th October, South Petherton Combined Arts Drama Group will present two one-act plays – Last Tango (in South Petherton), a satirical farce by David Tristram, and Too Long an Autumn, a poignant comedy by Jimmie Chinn.

Freya – A Viking Saga, is a family puppet show (suitable for children age 4 and over) that will take place on Saturday 31st October at 2.30pm.

For further details about any of the above please check the website, www.thedavidhall.org.uk, or call 01460 240 340.

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Diary Dates

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7TH
BEER: Jurassic Jam in the long Bar at the Dolphin Hotel, Beer, EX12 3EQ. Starts 8pm through to 10.15pm. For more details contact, Andrew 01404 46451 or Adrian 01404 549 903.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – sew, knit & natter, 10.30am, all welcome; details from 01460 72837.

KILMINGTON: Far from the Madding Crowd 12A. Movie screening at the Village Hall (Whitford Rd), doors and bar (wine and soft drinks) open at 6.45pm Film start 7.15pm. Tickets £5 if purchased in advance from Hurlfords Store (village store Whitford Rd), or £5.50 at the door. For more details contact: 01297 32335

HONITON: What's Life All About? Do you know the answer? Come to a Taste of Alpha at Bella Pizza, High Street, Honiton, 7.30pm for free meal and drink and to hear how brilliant the Alpha Course is to help you discover what Christians believe. For more details or to book your place, contact The Community Church Office on 01404 43800 or email office@tcch.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Bingo at Henhayes Centre – Cash prizes – “eyes down” at 2.30pm

THURSDAY OCTOBER 8TH
AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. 'Young String Players' performed by Holly Chapman and the Strings of Colyton Grammar School, 12.30pm–1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

CHARD: Free Cooking Demonstrations For Heart Health & Diabetes with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30–12.30. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking and covering nutritional advice for people with, or at risk of, type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At Crowshute House, Crowshute Link, Chard, TA20 2EZ. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Chat, learn, eat. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information, email laura@halff.org.uk or go to www.halff.org.uk.

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association meeting at their Headquarters in the Chard Conservative Club, High Street, at 7.30pm when the evening entertainment will be a few games of Bingo. Anyone wishing to join the RNA would be made most welcome at the meeting. Members do not have to be ex-Services in order to join but would need to be sympathetic towards the Armed Forces.

More details can be obtained from Chard Branch RNA Secretary, Mr Gary Pennells, on 01460 77978.

SEATON: Meet the birds – improve your birdwatching skills. At Tower Hide, Seaton Wetlands. 10am–12noon. Free admission, just turn up.

HASELBURY PLUCKNETT: Open Afternoon at Church of England First School. 1.30–3.30pm.

SIDMOUTH: 'Scots Wha Hae' a free concert at Sidholme Music Room Elysian Fields, 7.45pm. Singers and Instrumentalists – an evening of traditional music! Inspiring and foot tapping. Wear some tartan! Retiring collection in aid of Devon Freewheelers and Music Room Restoration Fund

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit – 10am to 11am at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 for members/ £3.50 for non-members.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dance at the Victoria Hall. 1.45pm to 4pm. £2 p.p. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. For more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 415520

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association. The Association will be travelling to Portsmouth for an all day visit to the RNA Headquarters at Semaphore Tower, Portsmouth Dockyard leaving Crowshute Car Park at 8.30am.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wayford Village Hall – lunch club, mid-day for 12.30pm start. All welcome, but please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057.

KILMINGTON: Putting your garden to bed: Tips and information on how to over winter your plants successfully and what you need to do to get your garden in tip top condition for the spring. Kilming-ton Gardening Club, 7.30 pm, Kilming-ton village hall, EX13 7RF. Non members welcome £1.00

SIDMOUTH: Little Ones' wild walk – fun and activities for under 7s. At the Knapp, Community Nature Reserve. 1.45pm. Suggested donation £2. For more details call 01395 517557.

AXMINSTER: Free Make & Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) 10.30–12.30. For parents and carers of children (0–18), a hands-on course of six sessions. Have fun preparing simple delicious food and enjoy eating it together. Pre-school age children welcome with parents/carers. At the Methodist Hall, Lyme Road, Axminster. To book a place call Ros on 01297 631782 for more information or email admin@halff.org.uk

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9TH – SUNDAY OCTOBER 11TH
WINSHAM: Winsham Art Club is holding its annual Art Exhibition at the Jubilee Hall, Church Street. 7.30pm–9pm on Friday 9th (preview evening), 10am–4pm on Saturday and Sunday.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 10TH

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Friday 11th December

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Diary Dates

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8pm–10.30pm. Entry £4.50 per person, in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BEER: Wurlitzer Theatre Organ Show – Damon Willets, National Concert Organist, makes his first appearance at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer. The show starts at 2.00pm, admission is £7.00 at the door, children free. For further info phone 01297 24892 or visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk.

HINTON ST GEORGE: Hinton St. George 'Flux in the Stix' presents 'Far From The Madding Crowd' (PG) in the Village Hall at 7.30 pm. Tickets £5 in advance from the Village Shop and Dorothy's Tea Room, or £5.50p on the door. To reserve Tickets please contact Bob Kefford on 01460 72563.

SIDMOUTH: Apple Pressing Day at the Knapp Community Nature Reserve. 10am–1pm. Free.

HASELBURY PLUCKNETT: Open Morning at Church of England First School, 10am–12noon.

SIDMOUTH: Grand Garage Sale in aid of Samaritans at 1–2 Broadway, 10am–12noon. Hundreds of items including bric-a-brac, books, jigsaws, linens, toys and household goods.

SHERBORNE: Yeovil and District Philatelic Society. Stamps and Postcards Fair. At Digby Memorial Hall, Digby Road DT9 3NL. 10am–4pm. Teas, coffees and ploughmans lunches available. For more details call 01460 74422.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 11TH

SIDMOUTH: The Reeds 'n' Rhythm with John Shillito (trumpet) at Stowford Community Centre, Chambers Close, 3–5.30pm (doors 2pm.) Admission £12.50. Call 078 999 25194 for more details.

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale 9am–2pm at the Memorial Hall. Call 01297 23591 to book – £5 per table.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Methodist Wesley Guild, Methodist Hall, High Street, Guild Sunday–Preacher Rev. Steve Ward, The Mint Methodist Church, Exeter. Everyone is very welcome. Admission £1 to include tea/coffee and biscuits.

MONDAY OCTOBER 12TH

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

HONITON: Honiton Art Society meeting at Awliscombe Village Hall, 2–4pm. Demonstration by Charles Evans, 'Seascape in Oils'. Visitors £2. Visitors and new members very welcome.

BEER: Beer Film Society showing 'Dark Horse' (cert PG) at Steamers Restaurant. Film 7.30pm. Admission £5, members £3.50. All welcome, bar and refreshments available.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 13TH

AXMINSTER: Cooking For One Demonstration with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 10.30am–12.30pm. Free healthy cooking demonstrations giving hints and ideas for cooking for one and covering nutritional advice for type 2 diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure. At the HALFF Food Hub, South Street, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up, it's free. Call Laura on 01297 631782 for more information or email laura@halff.org.uk.

BROADWAY: The Ile Valley flower club takes place at Broadway Village Hall this month will be a talk by Sue Applegate on 'Making the Most of Peonies and Iris Meetings start at 7.30 pm. First meeting is free for visitors and £5 for two more meetings afterwards £26 per year for membership. For further information please contact 01460 75025/77233

SIDMOUTH: Ballroom & sequence dancing hosted by Jean & David raising monies for Childrens Hospice SouthWest £3 inc tea & coffee. At St Francis Church, Sidmouth EX10 9XH at 2.30pm.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Methodist Wesley Guild, Methodist Hall, High Street, 'Books for Young Fingers' – Mary Hulme. Everyone is very welcome. Admission £1 to include tea/coffee and biscuits.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 15TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church, 31st lunchtime concert season. 'Concluding Orchestral Concert' performed by the Sidmouth Music Club Orchestra, 12.30pm–1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of Minster upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

CHARD: Chard Camera Club will be holding an in-house competition covering digitally projected images in the subjects of 'Street photography', 'Smoke' and an 'Open' subject. The judge for the evening will be Barrie Castle LRPJ. Anybody wishing to attend the evening will be made welcome and further details can be obtained via the Club Secretary, Mr Peter Partridge, on 66885.

SEATON: Seaton Music. Bartholomew Lafollette playing cello including Brahms sonata at 7.30pm at Seaton Town Hall. Season tickets available or £14 on the door, under 18s and full time students free. Box Office: 01297 625699.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16TH

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dance at the Victoria Hall. 1.45pm to 4pm. £2 p.p. Tea and biscuits. Raffle. For more details call 01308 862866 or 01935 415520

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Folk supergroup Faustus to play Exeter and Yeovil

FAUSTUS is an established name in the English folk scene made up of three of the best-known and talented English folk musicians – Paul Sartin (Bellowhead, Belshazzar's Feast), Benji Kirkpatrick (Bellowhead, Seth Lakeman Band), and Saul Rose (Waterson: Carthy, War Horse). Nominated for a BBC Folk Award, following a two-year break due to Bellowhead and War Horse commitments they released a new album – 'Broken Down Gentlemen' (Navigator Records/distributed by Proper/pro-

duced by Stu Hanna) and have since established a regular cycle of two annual UK tours, with additional festival and Continental appearances, and outreach commitments.

Faustus play at Exeter Phoenix on Sunday, October 11th (call 01932 667 080 or visit www.exeterphoenix.org.uk to book or for more details), and The Octagon Theatre, Yeovil on Wednesday, October 14th (01935 422884 / www.octagon-theatre.co.uk).

Museums at Night with Luke Jerram

HONITON'S Thelma Hulbert Gallery (THG) is set to launch 'Harrison's Garden', an ambitious new art installation as part of the national Museums at Night festival this October.

After defeating other UK venues to win the chance to work with celebrated international artist Luke Jerram, THG is hosting the artist's spectacular clock installation featuring 1,000 clocks at their public art gallery in Honiton, Devon.

Luke Jerram, who is based in Bristol, commented "This is an exciting opportunity to collaborate with an arts organisation I've not worked with before, on a new experimental project. It's a great privilege. Having collected hundreds of old clocks and sorted them into categories and sizes, I will create a garden of time. The clock-maker John Harrison's clocks were a breakthrough in chronology, hence Harrison's Garden. Winding pathways will draw visitors through the shifting landscape. Each area of the installation will sound different. The public will recognise some of the clocks from their home and from their past. The cacophony of clock sounds will heighten the visitor's awareness of time passing."

Luke Jerram is an internationally renowned artist, with work exhibited throughout the world including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. He is known throughout the South West for his 'Park and Slide' which transformed Bristol's Park Street into a giant water slide.

Gallery Curator, Angela Blackwell praised the public support which saw the gallery winning the national vote: "Winning has given us this fantastic opportunity to work with Luke Jerram. We have collected a thousand clocks for Luke to create this installation in the gallery which opens from October 27th-31st with a really exciting programme of activities, talks and workshops throughout the week. THG will be open till 10pm on Friday 30th and Saturday, October 31st to celebrate the Museums At Night Festival".

'Harrison's Garden' will be open from Tuesday 27th to Thursday, October 29th from 10am – 8pm, Friday 30th and Saturday 31st from 10am – 10pm. Children's activities all week in the Learning Room.

For more details of the coordinating activities, events and workshops, please visit www.thelmahulbert.com

VIEW FROM the beehive

OODLES of things in October at The Beehive, as we launch into Autumn, we have a very exciting and diverse selection of movies for our weekly Friday night cinema, with 'Slow West' a Western with a difference, a young lad on a desperate quest, assisted by the roguish Michael Fassbender on Fri 2nd Oct. There is the wonderful Ian McKellen in 'Mr Holmes' on Fri 9th Oct followed by the modern twist of Flaubert's tale in 'Gemma Boveri' on Fri 16th Oct. During the half term we have two matinees of the 'Maya the Bee Movie' on Fri 30th Oct later there is an 8pm showing of 'Dartmoor Killing' by Bafta award winning director, Peter Nicholson who will then host a Q&A session with the audience after the film, which is a Psychological thriller set on Dartmoor. We are also delighted to be hosting an illustrated talk by the internationally renowned artist **Luke Jerram**, in partnership with the Thelma Hulbert Gallery on Fri 30th Oct 6.30pm. Please donate any old clocks to the THG for this exciting installation, here in Honiton!

On Sat 31st Oct, for Halloween we have a special showing of 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' at 8.30pm. Folk in fancy dress (or not) are invited to gather in the bar

beforehand. There will be prizes for the most marvellous costumes and the opportunity to sing along, so let's do the Time Warp again!

Much admired Musical Director Roger Hendy, who with over 50 years of making music under his belt will be directing **The Isca Ensemble** in 'A Touch of Vienna' on Sat 3rd Oct at 7.45pm. With a 60 piece, this is more of an orchestral concert and will be very special indeed.

Our annual **Craft Fair** is back on Sat 17th Oct 10-3pm, with over 50 craft stalls, with a huge array of home made gifts. The Beehive tea dances with live music and wonderful teas are on the second Friday of each month. We have **one act playwriting workshops with Angela Street** and are very pleased to announce the new **Honiton Youth Drama** sessions which are every Thursday from 4-6.30pm in term time and absolutely free.

Honiton Dementia Action Alliance have begun a walking group for those living with Dementia and their carers, which departs from the Beehive at 2pm on the second Thursday of each month for approx 45 min walk and then back to the café for tea, cake and a natter, it's all very sociable.

Eight days of eerie entertainment at Beer Heights Frights Railway

PECORAMA has a heap of horrible happenings in store this Hallowe'en with brand new activities and special evening events.

In addition to a daily children's Show, new activities for 2015 will include pumpkin carving, Hallowe'en games, fancy dress competitions, Treasure Hunt and on Saturday 31st October, spooky story-telling in the marquee.

Plus in the evenings of the 29th, 30th and 31st October, for those who dare there will be frightful trips on

the Beer Heights Frights Railway to visit the Wildway Witch, gruesome games will be taking place in the Peco Marquee, Hot Chocolate and Cake will be on offer in the Garden Room Restaurant, the Play Station will be staying open until 9pm and on Saturday 31st, will host a children's Hallowe'en disco.

Separate tickets are required for the evening events, priced at £7.85 per person.

To book, please call Pecorama now on 01297 21542 as places are limited.

What's Happening at Iminster Arts Centre this October

THE SEASON may be misty, but it is certainly mellow and fruitful at Iminster Arts Centre, where we have some wonderful events to enjoy, both by day and by night.

Throughout October the gallery will take on a cosmic vibe with **Mapping Evolution**, a mind-blowing exhibition of contemporary art quilts by Alicia Merrett and k3n. These two

award-winning Somerset artists use fabric and stitch to explore big ideas such as quantum physics, evolution, geography and cosmology. Characterised by bold colour and inventive techniques, their work is a must-see for quilters and needleworkers. Alicia and k3n will be in the gallery on selected days throughout the exhibition to share their knowledge and inspiration.

Another treat for fabric fans is our **Textile Fair** on Wednesday 21st; the theme is 'vintage with a modern twist', and the fair features a hand-picked group of West Country artisans who all use vintage textiles in their contemporary creations. This is a perfect port of call for some early Christmas present buying.

Our October music line-up starts with a Concerts in the West performance by the **Musicians of London Wall** on Friday 2nd. Their programme "The Old Virtuosity Shop" showcases work written by and for some of the great players of the past. The following Friday (9th) sees the return of Ensemble Perpetuo, a dynamic collective of musicians playing a selection of pieces by Krommer, Mozart, and



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On Friday 16, jazz genius **Mike Denham** hosts another of his 'SpeakEasy' evenings, this time in the company of top jazz violinist, **Mike Piggott**. This will be a charismatic evening of wonderful, old-style jazz. Moving east, 'A Taste of India', on Friday 23rd, is a fascinating evening of north Indian music performed by Ricky Romain on sitar

and Jon Sterckx on tabla. A pre-show curry supper can be booked in advance. We return to more familiar waters on Friday 30, with mainstream jazz by rising stars **Amy Roberts** and **Richard Exall**.

If you play an instrument and are interested in playing jazz, why not pop into our regular **Jazz Jam**? It's only £2 to take part – next session is on Monday 19th, 8pm.

Our art workshops continue throughout the month and include modelling in clay (Monday mornings), our **Readers' Group** (9 Oct), mastering the basics of **guitar** (10 Oct), **Knitting/Crochet** group (15 Oct), **Felting** (16 Oct), **Rag Rugs** (23 Oct) and **Crazy Patchwork** (28 Oct).

Art Chest, our new Saturday morning children's art workshop takes place on the 17th under the expert guidance of tutor Belinda Ireland. Come along and be inspired!

■ Full details on all IAC events in our current brochure, and online at www.themeeting-house.org.uk.

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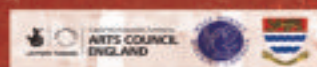
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A superbly built modern, detached, 3 bedroom property in this popular residential area. Comprising lounge, kitchen/diner, WC, garage, master with en-suite, 3 parking spaces, no garden. gas central heating. Pets and children considered. EPC rated C.

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Axmouth, Seaton

£650 pcm

A two bedroom end of terrace situated in the quiet village location of Axmouth. Benefits from off road parking, front and rear gardens. Pets and children considered. EPC rating E.

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Axminster

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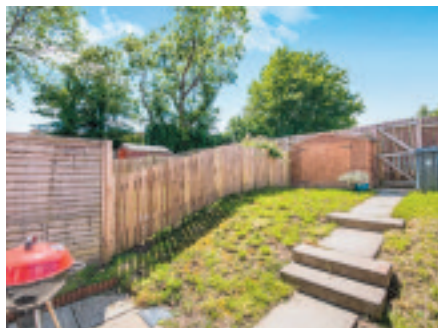
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NEW CHARMOUTH £1,100 PCM



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NEW SEATON £825 PCM



3 BEDROOM COTTAGE, FULLY FITTED KITCHEN, GAS HOB, ELECTRIC OVEN, DISHWASHER, FRIDGE/FREEZER, UTILITY AREA, BATHROOM WITH HAND HELD SHOWER, SECOND BATHROOM WITH SHOWER OVER, COURTYARD GARDEN, GARAGE, PARKING AT FRONT AND REAR. EPC RATING C.

BEER £695 PCM



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£750 pcm



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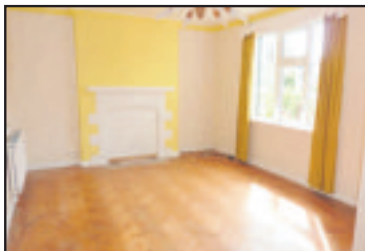
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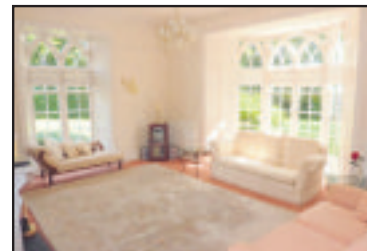
NEW

BEER £295,000



Delightful 3 bedroom end-of-terrace period property with private garden and outstanding views across the village. The property is within a short walk of the village centre and is offered with no onward chain. EPC rating D.

SEATON £650,000



A fine attached grade II listed substantial residence in a most enviable location. The property offers 4 bedrooms (2 ensembles), double garage, generous grounds and many period features. EPC rating E.

NEW PRICE

SEATON £159,950



Well presented, first floor, 2 bedroom apartment, situated in a quiet tucked away location within easy reach of the town centre and seafront. EPC rating D.

NEW

SEATON £150,000



Generous one bedroom apartment with sea views and front and rear courtyard, occupying the ground floor of this beautiful Victorian property which is within walking distance of the town centre and seafront. EPC rating F.

NEW PRICE

SEATON £178,000



2 bedroom first floor apartment with parking and outstanding views over the Axe Estuary. Built in 2006 by Midas homes to a very high standard, Conveniently situated within a short stroll of the Town Centre and Beach. EPC Rating C.

SEATON HOLE £195,000



Ground floor, 2 bedroom, upgraded apartment set in this attractive, detached period property set in picturesque grounds of approximately 1 acre with sweeping lawns and stream running through. EPC Rating F.



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NEW PRICE

SEATON £270,000



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NEW PRICE

BEER £389,000



Delightful, well presented, semi-detached 3 bedroom cottage in a central position in the picturesque fishing village of Beer with sunny terraced garden, parking and garage. EPC rating E.

NEW PRICE

SEATON £285,000



Substantial, period 3 bed semi-detached house with level garden, garage and parking within walking distance of the Town Centre and Seafront. Located in an elevated position enjoying fabulous far-reaching views. EPC rating F.

NEW PRICE

COLYTON £205,000



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Colyton, Detached three Bedroom House. £379,950
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NEW

Attractive, Three Bedroom Detached House. £325,000

An attractive three bedroom detached house located on the outskirts of Colyton benefiting from stunning views over the Town and over the field and hills of the Umborne Valley. Good sized gardens amounting to a quarter of an acre, two garages and outbuildings. EPC rating TBC.



Seaton, Stylish Family Town House. £390,000
A superb and beautifully presented 4 bedroom town house located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac and only a short distance from the town centre and beach. uPVC DG. Gas CH. Garden. Garage. EPC rating B.



Beer, Chalet Style Home. £400,000

An attractive three bedroom chalet style home in an elevated position with outstanding panoramic views over the village, Heritage Coast and Lyme Bay. Gardens. Garage and parking. EPC rating F.



NEW

Seaton, Detached Three Bedroom Bungalow £265,000

A beautifully presented three bedroom detached bungalow located in a convenient level position for the town centre and beach. Landscaped rear gardens, garage and parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Charming Two Bedroom Home. £179,950

A charming and beautifully presented two bedroom semi detached home with the advantage of a courtyard garden and resident street parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Detached 4/5 Bedroom Bungalow. £420,000

An exceptional spacious bungalow with sea views in one of the premier roads in Seaton offering up to 5 bedrooms and integral annexe potential. Landscaped gardens. Double garage. EPC rating D.



NEW

Seaton, Attractive Detached Two Bedroom Bungalow. £225,000

An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow located in a quiet position. Attached garage and rear gardens backing onto open fields. Views. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Appealing Five Bedroom Family House. £450,000

A most appealing five bedroom family house with exceptionally spacious and flexible accommodation. Gardens, workshop and extensive parking. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Three Bedroom Character Cottage. £205,950
A delightful three bedroom detached period cottage located in the centre of Colyton with gas fired central heating, the majority of the windows double glazed and has a number of character features. Courtyard garden. EPC rating E.



Colyton, Delightful Two Bedroom Cottage. £199,950

An attractive Grade II listed period cottage standing on a corner site in the heart of the town and exhibiting a number of character features. Outside is a sunny courtyard and there is an integral garage.



Seaton, Attractive Two Bedroom Home. £157,500

An attractive mid terraced house in a convenient level location for the town centre and beach with an enclosed garden and 2 parking spaces. Ideal starter home or investment purchase. uPVC DG. Gas CH. EPC rating D.



Beer, Ground Floor Retirement Apartment. £107,500

A one bedroom ground floor retirement apartment for the over 55's located in the heart of Beer and only a very short distance from the village amenities and beach. Communal parking. EPC rating C.

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ST GEORGES



JUST LISTED
This attractive development of apartments is situated around communal courtyards in the town centre. Offered for sale or rental this one bedroom apartment is ideal for the first time or investments buyer. The accommodation comprises communal entrance hall leading to front door, entrance hall, one bedroom, lounge, kitchen and bathroom. EPC rating C. £104,950

PURZEBROOK CLOSE



This modern first floor apartment, a short walk from town centre offers. Two bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen. Gas central heating. Own parking space. Viewing essential. EPC rating C. £109,950

MINSTER COURT



A two bedroom retirement apartment enjoying far reaching countryside views from the first floor balcony and benefiting from a town centre location. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Hall, two double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Lounge with full size balcony enjoying far reaching countryside views, Kitchen, Communal Gardens. EPC rating C. £172,950

LORETTO ROAD



Built in 2007 this immaculately presented three bedroomed end terrace house in a popular residential location within close proximity to the town and amenities. Offering gas central heating upvc double glazing and off street parking for two cars. Viewing is highly recommended. Spacious accommodation comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility, bathroom, three good sized bedrooms, parking and private gardens. edcc restriction. OIRO £192,500

PRIMROSE COTTAGE



This most attractive double fronted character cottage enjoys a delightful south facing private rear garden. The delightful accommodation features an inglenook fireplace with fitted woodburner, benefitting from gas fired central heating and double glazing comprises entrance vestibule, open planned lounge diner with built-in window seat, modern fitted kitchen, two good sized bedrooms, spacious upstairs bathroom, rented parking space available. Viewing highly recommended EPC rating C. £173,000

DUKES WAY



RECOMMENDED
A beautiful 3 bedroom house with allocated parking space, south facing and low maintenance patio garden. Accommodation comprises: entrance hall, large cloakroom, living room with bay window and patio doors to rear garden, lovely kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, family shower room, parking, delightful south facing patio garden. EPC rating C. £217,000

FOSSEWAY CLOSE



NO CHAIN
An extended detached 3 bedroom bungalow, enjoying a private corner plot garden and within easy walking distance of the town and all amenities. Accommodation comprises: entrance hall, dual aspect living / dining room, kitchen, utility area, conservatory, inner hall, master bedroom with large en-suite, 2 further bedrooms, wet room, gardens, driveway & garage. EPC rating D. £269,950

PIG LANE



This deceptively spacious ground floor flat is offered for sale with the benefit of gas fired central heating, parking area available and is located in this quiet town centre position. Offering two double bedrooms with en-suite shower room it would be ideal for an investment or first time buyer. The accommodation comprises entrance hall with large cloaks cupboard, living room, fitted kitchen, two double bedrooms, en-suite shower room, bathroom, outside storage shed and small patio area to the front. EPC rating C. £105,000

SILVER STREET



NO CHAIN
A pretty round fronted town centre cottage with gas central heating. Accommodation comprises entrance lobby, cloakroom, living room with dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom on the first floor with the master bedroom on the second floor. Courtyard garden to the rear. EPC rating D. £189,950

MONKSTONE GARDENS



This attractive brick built detached bungalow offers it all. Small level cul-de-sac location situated close to the town centre, well planned spacious 3 bedroom design, ample parking, double garage, GCH, replacement double glazing, level private gardens. Comprises entrance hall, cloaks cupboards, lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, 3 bedrooms with extensive built in wardrobes, conservatory, on suite shower room, family bathroom. Viewing highly recommended. EPC rating D. £325,000

ST ANDREWS DRIVE



Three bedroom end terraced house with building plot with outline planning permission for separate dwelling on the corner plot granted under planning permission 15/0048/OUT. The original house is in need of modernisation and offers a south facing rear garden, hallway, living room, spacious kitchen/diner, utility and cloakroom, 3 double bedrooms and bathroom. EDDC restriction applies. EPC rating E. £190,000

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SEATON **£325,000**

A unique property in the coastal town of Seaton. Featuring well proportioned primary accommodation combined with ample parking, this very well presented home comes with the added benefit of a new and fully self contained annexe. Tenure: Freehold EPC: Awaited



AXMINSTER **£379,950**

A superbly presented three bedroom bungalow conveniently situated close to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Offering good size accommodation, double garage, parking and well-tended landscaped gardens, this home demands viewing to be fully appreciated. Tenure: Freehold EPC rating: C



AXMINSTER **£174,950**

A two bedroom luxury McCarthy & Stone retirement apartment located in the market town of Axminster. Situated on the first floor, with carline facilities if required, lift and communal residents lounge. An ideal purchase for independent living with peace of mind, care, and security. Tenure: Leasehold, EPC rating: C



AXMINSTER **£169,950**

A mid terraced home offering well-proportioned accommodation. Positioned in a popular area to the south of the market town of Axminster, this home would make an ideal purchase for buyers with a growing family, who are seeking a larger property. Tenure: Freehold. EPC Rating D



AXMINSTER **£169,950**

A well presented mid terraced house in a convenient location close to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. Accommodation comprises briefly of a lounge, kitchen, utility room, conservatory, three bedrooms and a bathroom. A well maintained garden lies beyond the property. Local restriction applies. Tenure: Freehold EPC: D



AXMINSTER **£385,000**

A detached home, which is situated in a popular location on the southern edge of the market town of Axminster. This thoughtfully extended property offers well proportioned accommodation, which would be ideal for a growing family. Worthy of note is the large kitchen, which offers additional dining space and a social hub for the family. Tenure: Freehold EPC: Awaited



AXMINSTER **£139,950**

A well maintained, secure two bedroom ground floor apartment which has the benefit of it's own sun terrace and parking. The fitted kitchen includes integral fridge freezer, washing machine, oven and hob. Located just off West Street it is close to all the amenities that Axminster has to offer! Tenure: Leasehold. EPC: D



UPLYME **£350,000**

A well proportioned property which is located in the coastal resort of Lyme Regis. The primary accommodation is of good proportion, and benefits from a useful hobbies/study room set off from the landing and above the sunroom. Outside, there are gardens to the rear and side, as well as an allocated parking space. Tenure: Freehold. EPC: D



WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM **£425,000**

An attractive and immaculately presented two bedroom bungalow, offering versatile accommodation and benefiting from ample off road parking, garage and beautiful landscaped front and rear gardens, situated in an idyllic village location. Tenure: Freehold. EPC: F



CHARDSTOCK **£265,000**

A four bedroom end terrace cottage situated in the popular village of Chardstock which is located on the edge of the Blackdown Hills. Ideal as either a holiday, investment or permanent family home. The property benefits from double glazing and central heating. Tenure: Freehold. EPC: Awaited



AXMINSTER **£152,500**

An extremely well presented mid terrace property, which has undergone substantive renovation. The cottage is positioned on the southern side of Axminster, and is well positioned to take advantage of the facilities on offer within the town. Tenure: Freehold. EPC: C



AXMINSTER **£157,500**

A two bedroom family home which has been tastefully upgraded, now offering well-proportioned accommodation. Further benefiting gardens to the front and rear and no onward chain, EDDC restriction applies. Tenure: Freehold. EPC: D



AXMINSTER **£145,000**

A three bedroom home located towards the southern side of Axminster. The Property benefits from gas central heating, double glazing and parking for 3 cars. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: D



TYTHERLEIGH **£500,000**

A substantial 1930's home with well proportioned accommodation throughout, this wonderful family home offers stunning country views to the rear aspect, ample parking and the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold, EPC rating: C



AXMINSTER **£89,000**

A two bedroom first floor apartment located on the eastern side of Axminster. The property comes to the market with the benefit of double glazing, door entry system, emergency careline system, communal gardens and part time house manager. This property is subject to a minimum age requirement. Tenure: Leasehold. EPC: C



COLYTON **£215,000**

Coming to the market for the first time this well loved, three bedroom semi-detached, double fronted family home located on the edge of this favoured small East Devon town. This property is subject to an East Devon District Council housing restriction.. Tenure : Freehold. EPC Rating D



AXMINSTER **£129,950**

A charming cottage which would make an ideal first time buyer property or alternatively suit purchasers seeking a second home. Tenure: Freehold EPC: E



AXMINSTER **£450,000**

This historic former mill is situated on the northern edge of the market town of Axminster, and now offers spacious and stylish accommodation over 4 floors. The property has been well maintained and refurbished by the current owners, and now comes to the market with the added benefit of no onward chain. Tenure: Freehold EPC: Exempt

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£399,950


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COLYFORD

£695 PCM


Furnished high quality winter let in the centre of Colyford available until the end of March. The accommodation offers a hall, kitchen / dining room, sitting room, bathroom with two bedrooms on the first floor and en suite shower room. Small courtyard garden, parking space, gas heating available now.

SEATON

£550 PCM


First floor one bedroom apartment conveniently situated just off the town centre. The well presented accommodation offers a hall, sitting room, kitchen and dining room, bedroom and bathroom. Available October unfurnished

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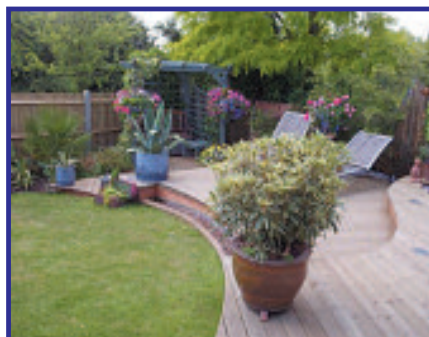
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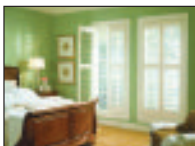
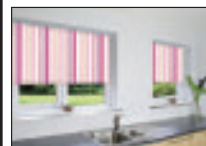
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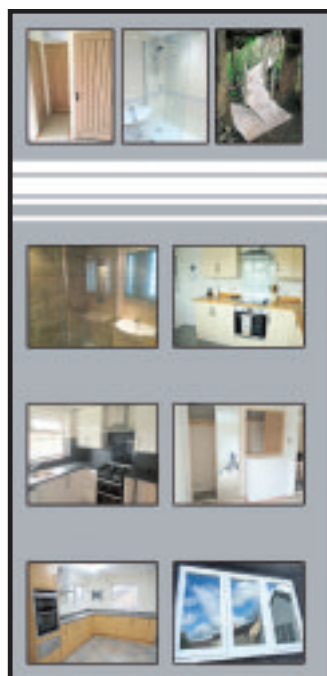
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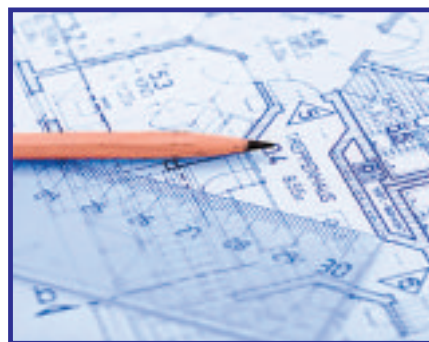
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THE new Astra is now on sale, with first cars arriving in Vauxhall showrooms this October after its global debut at the Frankfurt Motor Show.

One of the UK's top-selling and best-loved cars, Astra is a household name for British car buyers with almost three million sold in the UK over the last 36 years, including 50,000 in the last 12 months. More than 25 per cent of British motorists have either owned or driven an Astra, so reaction to a new model will always be felt across the market.

New Astra is based on an all-new lightweight vehicle architecture with a

new design, powertrains and technology, the Astra is built at Vauxhall's Ellesmere Port manufacturing plant in Cheshire. It is the lead plant for the new model.

Accounting for 12 per cent of C-Segment sales, key rivals in this fiercely competitive sector include the Ford Focus and the Volkswagen Golf. The Astra has a very diverse customer profile appealing to people from all areas of society, male and female, young and old. The retail/fleet split is 70:30 in favour of company car drivers and fleet decision-makers.

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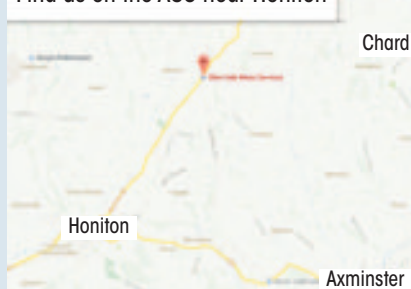
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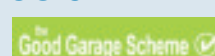


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BMW's compact Sports Activity Vehicle, the X1



▲ BMW X1 20d Sport (2015)

THE X1 has been a huge success since its launch in 2009. More than 730,000 were sold globally of that first generation with nearly 40,000 new owners of X1 in the UK over the same period. Now an all-new BMW X1 has been unveiled and features dynamic BMW X styling, a sporting character blended with outstanding efficiency, and an array of innovative equipment features in comfort, safety and infotainment.

Featuring an all-new range of engines and gearboxes, not to mention the latest, ultra-efficient version of the xDrive all-wheel-drive system, the second generation of the BMW X1 exemplifies BMW's EfficientDynamics philosophy. At market launch, one petrol engine

and three diesel options are offered.

Design: Commanding presence, robust proportions and dynamic lines

Robust proportions, sculpted surfaces and genre-specific design features clearly mark the X1 out as a member of the BMW X model family. The front is defined by the large, upright BMW kidney grille, three-section lower air intake and characteristic "four-eyed" look formed by the twin circular head lights and fog lamps. Standard specification for the new BMW X1 includes LED daytime driving lights and for xLine and M Sport models full-LED headlights for low and high beam. This is optional for Sport Line models.

The new car has grown most notably in

height compared to its predecessor (+53mm), which helps to create extra space in the interior. When viewed from the side, the window surfaces taper towards the rear creating a particularly dynamic impression. At the rear, the central section of the rear apron rises up significantly, mimicking the frontal styling. Customers can choose from two non-metallic and 11 metallic exterior paint finishes for their new BMW X1, while the Estoril Blue metallic shade is also offered exclusively for the M Sport model.

The versatility typical of this new BMW X model is expressed not only in the driving characteristics of the X1 on various types of terrain and the sporting exterior looks, but also in the way its interior can be used, with more space for passengers and luggage.

On the inside, the new X1 strikes a fine balance between driver focus and practical elegance. The flat surfaces of the instrument panel and centre console controls are angled towards the driver, while the controls located in the lower section are surrounded by high-quality surfaces and are separated from the front passenger side by a newly designed bar. The instrument cluster, consisting of two circular instruments and framed by a small binnacle, also helps the driver to focus on the driving experience. Meanwhile, the iDrive operating system's Control Display comes in the form of a 6.5-inch or, optionally, 8.8-inch freestanding monitor. Navigation is standard on the new X1, as it is on all BMWs from September onwards. The rear seat bench comes as standard with a three-section split/folding backrest and

is available as an option with the ability to slide forwards and backwards by 13cm.

Standard specification in the UK for the new BMW X1 includes cloth seat surfaces in the colour combination Anthracite/Black, and interior trim strips in Oxide, Silver dark matt with accent strips in high-gloss Black. Dakota leather trim in Black or Canberra Beige can be ordered as an option, as can interior trim strips in fine-wood matt Oak Grain and Fineline Stream. Beyond that, three further model lines can be selected.

The xLine model features a BMW kidney grille with bars that are matt aluminium at the front, with matt silver accents for the air intakes, side skirts and underbody protection.

The interior trim comprises Dakota leather with perforated and contrast stitching, available in Mocha, Oyster, Black or Canberra beige with black accents and interior trim strips in high-gloss Black with accent strips in Pearl Gloss Chrome. This pack also benefits from LED headlights and heated front seats.

The Sport Line model features black BMW kidney grille bars, air intakes with accents in high-gloss Black and underbody protection in Black Silver with an inlay painted – like the side skirts – in body colour. The interior of the Sport Line model features black sports seats with either red or grey accents, and interior trim strips in high-gloss Black or aluminium with accent strips in matt Coral Red.



▲ BMW X1 20d Sport (2015)

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Major upgrades for entire Kia Cee'd family

KIA unveiled a major package of advancements to the entire European-designed, European-engineered and European-made Cee'd family. The revisions, which affect the five-door Cee'd, three-door pro_Cee'd, spacious Cee'd Sports-wagon and sporty Cee'd GT and pro_Cee'd GT, introduce new powertrains bringing major improvements in fuel consumption and emissions, modified chassis settings and styling and trim changes. There are also significant additions to electronic driver assistance features and connected car services.

First deliveries of the new Cee'd family will be arriving in UK dealerships on October 1, priced from £14,905 (Cee'd), £15,250 (pro_Cee'd) and £16,750 (Sportswagon). The pro_Cee'd GT is priced at £23,105 and the Cee'd GT at £23,605.

New EcoTurbo petrol and CRDi diesel engines

The Cee'd family becomes the first range of models to be available with Kia's advanced new 1.0-litre ecoTurbo petrol engine as well as a new 1.6-litre CRDi diesel and seven-speed double-clutch (7-DCT) automatic gearbox.

The ecoTurbo engine was revealed at the 2015 Geneva Motor Show and are eventually destined to be used in a number of models. They are three-cylinder units featuring direct fuel injection and turbocharging. There are two versions, delivering 98 or 118bhp, for the Cee'd and pro_Cee'd, while the Sportswagon is available with the higher-powered unit.

Both are 998cc engines developed in-house at Kia's Namyang research and development facil-

ity in Korea, and have been engineered to require 10 to 15 per cent less fuel than the 1.4-litre multi-point injection or 1.6-litre GDi units in other versions of the Cee'd family, with similar reductions in emissions. Depending on model, fuel economy is up to 57.6mpg, with CO2 emissions as low as 113g/km.

All three Cee'd body styles are also available with a new 1.6-litre CRDi turbodiesel engine. This has increased power – up from 126 to 134bhp – with greater torque of 280Nm in manual versions and 300Nm with the new 7-DCT gearbox. CO2 emissions are down by as much as 10g/km in manual versions and now start at

just 94g/km. However, the greatest gains are seen when the CRDi engine is paired with the 7-speed DCT gearbox. Compared with the previous model with a conventional six-speed automatic transmission, emissions tumble by almost 25 per cent, from 145g/km to 109.

The 7-speed DCT gearbox was also developed in-house at Namyang and, with a maximum torque capacity of 300Nm, will be used in a wide range of models within the next few years. It offers buyers the smoothness and comfort of an automatic with the sportiness of a manual when the driver wishes to take control of gear changes.



▲ Kia Cee'd

GEM offers safety tips to help blue light vehicles

ROAD safety and breakdown organisation GEM Motoring Assist today renews its support for the work done by our emergency services, with a reminder for motorists on how to stay safe and legal when making room for a 'blue light vehicle'.

GEM has also published a short video clip showing exactly what NOT to do in front of an emergency vehicle.

The safety call comes ahead of this year's Emergency Services Show (22/23 September at the NEC).

GEM chief executive David Williams MBE comments: "Everyone wants to help clear the way for an emergency vehicle, but sometimes it can be difficult to understand the expectations of the emergency driver. "That's why we are issuing a set of simple tips that will hold good for just about any situation.

"Awareness and observation are the most useful skills when you're driving, as you will see and hear an emergency vehicle earlier, and will have more time to plan what – if anything – you need to do whilst staying safe and legal in the process.

"Often, all that's needed is a brief, considerate move to the left to give some extra space to the emergency vehicle. Just remember that you have

no exemptions to the law, so don't exceed speed limits, don't go through red traffic lights, don't use bus lanes and don't do anything dangerous in your attempt to help."

What not to do

The short video clip was filmed from a Suffolk Police vehicle responding on blue lights to a road traffic collision near Ipswich. It perfectly illustrates the need for drivers to be calm and not to react suddenly.

Safety tips for drivers from GEM for assisting emergency vehicles:

Stay calm and avoid sudden braking. You're responsible for your own actions on the road, so whatever you do mustn't break the law or cause danger.

If you can, indicate left and pull over, keeping an eye out for pedestrians and cyclists. Avoid pulling over on the brow of a hill, a bend or on a narrow section of road.

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Local Sport – football round-up

Tigers turn things around at Liverton

South West Peninsula League

Division One East Liverton United 1 Axminster Town 4

ANOTHER away fixture quickly followed the game at Budleigh. This time we were at Liverton who are not enjoying their best start to a season.

We have always, in general, thought of matches in categories; those you should win, those you could win and those which you would need to be at your best to come away with anything.

The manager explained to the team that, if they were to move up the table and prove we are progressing, this was a game we should win. This is not designed to put pressure on players, but to make them aware of expectations and performance levels needed.

What a difference a few days makes! The first half needs to be consigned to the far reaches of our memories. Everything we did well in the previous game we did not do in the opening 45 minutes.

We didn't pass the ball, we were lacklustre in all areas of the pitch and in general looked a totally different team to that which had performed so well against Budleigh.

Half-time arrived with us deservedly losing 1-0 in a game we definitely should win. A few home truths came to the fore during the interval, everyone agreeing that this was far from acceptable and we were letting ourselves down in all departments.

What a response! The introduction of Jon Hurford gave us energy down the left flank and he was a constant thorn in the side of the opposition throughout the half.

We got back into the game when Ben Turner coolly slotted the ball home from the edge of the area after an initial shot was half cleared. The game had now turned thanks to the new found attitude and urgency of the players.

We were passing quicker, tackling harder and creating chance after chance. Jon Hurford put us ahead with an excellent effort from a wide angle. Tony Pinder added to this and Adam Cowling, approaching his 40th birthday, deservedly scored the fourth.

Three points won, even though the second half performance was infinitely better than the first, the lads still knew that they were not at their best by any means.

You can only ask for a reaction and that is what they gave. That in itself is encouraging, knowing that we have players who care and understand when they need to step up and respond.

The next game is at home to Crediton United on Wednesday (7:30pm KO).

Devon & Exeter League

Premier Division Chard Town Reserves 2 Seaton Town 2

CHARD had the better of the early exchanges and came close to taking the lead in the second minute when Jamie Barfoot ran on to a through ball and sped past his marker before placing a shot just wide of the upright.

The home sides persistence finally paid off in the 18th minute as good play by Ben Meer and Luke Jackson set up James Boyland who weaved his way past three defenders before slipping the ball neatly past Seaton glove man James Goodhew to open the scoring. Chard's joy lasted twelve minutes when hesitance in defence saw them fail to clear their lines and Josh French lofted the ball over Matt Sweet to equalise.

The Robins came close to restoring their advantage on the stroke of half time, but Meer's low drive brought a superb full length diving save from Goodhew.

The visitors looked much sharper after the break and forced Chard to concede three corners in as many minutes and this pressure saw them take the lead in the 55th minute with a headed goal from Lewis Cotnam.

Fourteen minutes later it appeared that the hosts would be given the opportunity to get back on level terms when Boyland was pushed in the back as he was about to tee up

his shot from inside the area. However, referee Nicholas Chapman failed to spot the infringement and waved play on.

Chard only had to wait another three minutes before getting their equaliser. A corner by Meer was palmed away by Goodhew to the right hand edge of the area where substitute Brad Marsden crossed it back in towards the penalty spot to Dan Harvey who sent an unstoppable header into the back of the net.

Both sides had chances to win the game as Kieran Bailey and Meer went close for Chard. And Seaton saw a long range dipping shot by French tipped over the bar by Sweet and an effort from Martin Hancock rebound off the base of the post.

Overall, a draw was a fair result between two sides who gave an entertaining afternoon's play for their supporters.

Team: Matt Sweet, Dan Harvey, Alex Hodges (Richard Scott 62 min), Dan Apin (Harvey Saunders 74 min), Simon Loader, Kieran Bailey, Ben Meer, Luke Jordan, James Boyland, Jamie Barfoot, Dan Anjos (Brad Marsden 62min).

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Axminster Town 2nds 10 North Tawton 5

NORTH Tawton started quickly opening the scoring and, after a defensive mix-up, went two up in 13 minutes.

Giving ourselves a mountain to climb we managed to close the gap in the 21st minute when the ball deflected off Joe Urquart's back.

In an end-to-end game North Tawton broke away and scored to lead 3-1. This seemed to stir Axminster into action and within a minute Ollie Highet got the Tigers' second after a good move.

Axminster's strong attacking line-up looked more and more threatening and Sam Dibbling scored this time without the need of a deflection in the 39th minute.

Just when it looked like the interval would come at all even, North Tawton scored their fourth to lead into the break. Axminster equalised within five minutes of the restart through Sam Dibbling 4-4.

The Tigers went ahead for the first time when Gary Spiller scored in 56 minute and he again was on target just a minute later. On 58 minute Joe Urquart scored his second and this spell of play seemed to suck the life out of North Tawton at 7-4.

Axminster were dominating with only the occasional attack coming from the opposition. Luis Pinto replaced Gary Spiller and shortly afterwards Dan Beer scored his first making it 8-4.

But North Tawton were not done when on a rare foray they scored their fifth and last goal of the afternoon.

This didn't seem to stop Axminster and Ollie Highet finished well in the 68 minute for his second of the afternoon.

Dan Beer scored his second on the 85 minutes and that was the final score, but not before the Tigers missed an 87th minute penalty being well saved from Dan Beer, denying him his hat trick.

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Exmouth Amateurs 3rds 1 Axminster Town 3

WE TRAVELLED to Exmouth to face a team second in the league.

The first half was dominated by the strange decisions made by the referee! We let this affect us more than the opposition and paid the price as on 30 minutes we conceded a soft goal.

Half-time came and after a stiff team talk we came out for the second half in a more positive frame of mind. This clearly showed as we started to play the kind of football we know we are capable of.

On 60 minutes we got the equaliser scored by Harry Day, virtually from the kick off we went in front through Declan Ellis.

We now played with confidence and a smile on our face and went on to win 3-1, the third coming from Declan Ellis who claimed the man of the match award. After six

games, we proudly sit on top of the league unbeaten, on 16 points.

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Axminster Youth Teams

ON SATURDAY the Under 8s had a good morning in Feniton, playing Westex first, winning a close game 2-1. Owen Clifton scoring both goals.

They then played Feniton, the two teams were evenly matched, and the game finished in 0-0 draw. All the lads did very well and can be proud of their performances.

As a club we are looking to expand the number of Youth teams; if your child, grandchild, niece or nephew is between four and 18, give Andy Hurford a call on 07795 21760 for more details.

Two games for the U9s against Central City from Exeter. The first game we lost 2-1 played some good football, dominated long periods but couldn't find a finish to the good work put in. Our goal came from Jack Pulman.

The second game against a very big physical U9s side we conceded an early goal, fought hard, but couldn't overcome Central's physical presence and ran out 3-1 losers.

Joseph Morgan battled hard against the giants refusing to let their size get the better of him. Jack Pulman scored our only goal.

The Under 9s and Under 8s took the opportunity to be part of the half time entertainment at St James Park during Exeter City's home game against Hartlepool. The boys had a great day and Exeter won too!

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BEER ALBION

BEER Albion found themselves playing Newtown for the second time in two weeks and regrettably this meeting was no more fruitful than the last, **writes ROGER HOARE.**

The Fishermen did stand shoulder to shoulder with their opponents for the first 20 minutes and young Seth Wakely had a glorious chance to put Beer in front inside the first minute, but the shot went wide.

Newtown began to find space on their left and exploited it twice, very clinically, and were comfortably 2-0 up as half-time approached.

However, with seconds of the half left, Beer player Chris Bowles fell and twisted his knee badly and was stretched off.

The sight of a colleague sidelined waiting for an ambulance did nothing to help the rest of the team and Newtown added two more goals in the second half without reply. The knee injury suffered by Chris will sadly mean the end of his footballing career.

Next up for the Fishermen this Saturday is an East Devon Senior Cup third round tie at home to Lymestone (2:30pm KO), with the

match sponsored by Beer Fish, Sea Hill, Beer.

● BEER Reserves took on Alphington 3rds but there was to be no repeat of the opening day joy for Beer when these two sides last met, with the Fishermen going down 2-1, **writes SIMON SMITH.**

Beer deserved more out of this game than they got, dominating possession and chances in the first half, and were unlucky not to be awarded for a penalty after young Ross Broom was caught late by a dangerously swung arm.

However although the referee saw the incident and booked the offender, he strangely awarded a drop ball in the area.

This was not the last bit of luck the hosts were given, both the Alphington centre backs were fortunate to stay on the field after a string of crude, untimely and sometimes dangerous attempts to halt Beer's build up play.

Nathan Newbury had a brilliant free kick saved by Alphington's man of the match keeper and several other efforts were thwarted.

The Beer defence had very little to startle them and restricted the home side to hopeful long distance efforts.

As the second half began the belief was visibly returning to Alphington and they started to capitalise on their good fortune, posing a greater threat to a previously troubled back four.

The nature of their opening goal came as no surprise, with a scrappy build up and a simple tap in, then another after centre back Josh Moughton had received a match ending injury leaving enough space for the home team to make it 2-0. Beer continued to toil away and got some reward when Jack White scored from some 40 yards, directly from a freekick. This changed the momentum of the game again and the last ten minutes were littered with opportunities to equalise, but it was not to be.

On Saturday the Reserves travel to Winkleigh for a Football Express Cup second round tie.

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Millwey Rise 3 Winkleigh FC 2

MILLWEY strode into this game and within the first 15 minutes were two up courtesy of some excellent team work and their prolific front man Levi Hoole.

He scored his first running onto a through ball and beating the keeper with a powerful low strike. For the second he soared high above the defenders to place a well directed header into the net.

It seemed at this point Millwey felt they had done enough which resulted in them

losing control of the midfield to some skilful and determined play from their opponents who scored twice to level the game before half-time.

This could have been even more but for some vital interceptions by Stuart King in the middle of the home side's defence. The nearest Millwey got to scoring was a shot from Shane Featherstone that grazed the upright.

The second half saw chances at both ends in a thoroughly entertaining encounter and it was left to Hoole to complete his hat-trick in the 60th minute to give Millwey the vital winner and maintain their undefeated run.

There is no doubt that Winkleigh are the strongest side to visit Cloakham Lawns so far this season and certainly tested the home team's resolve. It was to Millwey's credit, especially the defence led by Stuart King, and goalkeeper Nathan Hoole's safe hands, that they came through with their fine start to the season intact.

● THE Reserves, making the long journey to Lapford, put on a far better performance than last week's disappointing result.

Although they went down 2-0 they were a far more organised and determined outfit. The two goals they shipped were both powerful headers from corners which gave the Millwey keeper no chance.

For Rise, Ray Coombes in centre midfield and newcomer Chris Lusty in defence were the pick of the much improved team.

● NEXT week Millwey 1st XI are away to Royal Oak in the Football Express Cup. The Reserves are at Cloakham Lawns where their visitors are Elmore 2nds in the Geary Cup. Both games kick-off at 2:30pm.

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CREWKERNE

CREWKERNE player-manager Paul Gold put the home side 1-0 up with a very good finish, but the Hounds were soon level, **writes MARK HUGHES.**

After a spell of pressure in the Crewkerne area ended with a home defender heading into his own net to make it 1-1, it stayed that way until half-time.

Midway through the second half Tom Rutland headed Steve Battericks' corner back across the goal mouth and Leigh Hansford got a connection on the ball to makes sure it went in 1-2.

Then with not much left on the clock a Crewkerne defender handled the ball inside the box and ref Tom Richardson pointed straight to the spot. Hansford stepped up and dispatched a perfect spot kick to notch his third goal in his last two games.

Hansford was picked as man of the match, also Lee Cuff is enjoying a good run of form.

Backward steps as Glovers lose again

SKY BET FOOTBALL LEAGUE TWO

Yeovil Town 1 Hartlepool 2

IT'S a case of one step forward and – in Yeovil's case – three back, as the Glovers slumped to yet another defeat at Huish Park on Saturday.

Despite a solid performance from Josh Sheehan, back on loan from Swansea in place of Josh Wakefield who has returned to the Cherries, as well as good performances from the back four and Luton Town loanee Jake Howells, Yeovil's overall display was disappointing.

It appeared that that in their last three games the standard had picked up with management realising that not being the biggest side in the league,

playing the ball on the ground was the way to success.

However against a much taller and more physical side in Hartlepool they returned to the lump it in the air, long ball scenario, which was meat and drink to the visitors' defence.

The one bright spot was Yeovil's equalising goal, Nathan Smith linking well with Howells who showed all his experience and guile by threading a cross to the far post where Ryan Bird came sliding in to net.

Admittedly Pools' winner was lucky, sub Kudus Oyenuga badly mishitting his attempted angled shot at goal which fortunately ran to another replacement Brad Walker running in at the far

post who neatly tucked the ball home.

Manager Paul Sturrock's gamble to play Ollie Bassett, who at 17-years-old became the youngest player to pull on a Yeovil shirt at Crawley the week before, unfortunately backfired.

He failed to get into a game that always suggested it would be hard fought, and whilst he showed the odd neat touch, he did not get fully immersed in the game and appeared only on the periphery of the action.

I wonder how much influence Terry Skiverton and Darren Way still have at Huish Park, as I continue to see aspects that prevailed in their unsuccessful time at the helm.

The long ball syndrome and

failing to use your substitutes until it is too late; Mark Beck only being introduced after Hartlepool's second goal seven minutes from time, and no third sub used were glaring reminders of Skivo's ideas.

Mind you it's no wonder subs don't get on the pitch quicker; they have to watch Dazza scrolling through the umpteen possible options on his iPad for ages before they get on!

The crowd was just over 3,000 on Saturday and with this fayre being served up there's only one way it can go!

Come on Yeovil, let's get a grip before it's too late and we become the first side in Football League history to suffer three successive relegations.

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jack high bowls round-up

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FENITON

with Roger Smith

THE final week of the season saw the mixed team lose at home to Exonia by 67-84. The winning rink was S Goodenough, J Skinner, G North

and I Veitch 22-15.

The closing drive was well supported. The winners were M Evans, T Crawford and A Smith with +18 and the runners up were L Wilson, G Phillips and L Crawford +8.

golf round-up honiton

MIXED SECTION

THERE was quite a small field for this week's competition - Four Clubs and a Putter. The format was Greensomes Stableford.

Choice of clubs is important and, if you decide not to select a sand wedge, you have to keep your fingers crossed that your playing partner will manage to avoid all the bunkers.

The winners, decided on just one point on countback on the back nine, were Sue Ritchie and Keith Bellinger with 35 points. Only just missing out, also on 35 points, were Jan Portlock and Richard Pyle.

The Ladies Secretary, Lesley Oxenham, presented the prizes and gave a vote of thanks to Maureen and Laurie Tollemache who have organised these competitions for the month of September.

LADIES SECTION

LADIES were competing for the Betty Harris Trophy this week, a medal competition. Playing conditions were difficult with no run on the ball with the morning dew. However, it was very warm and pleasant out on the course.

The runaway winner was Jackie Seager with a score of net 73. Sue Ritchie won the best gross prize with a score of 93.

Gill Johnson claimed the longest drive on the 18th hole. Nearest the pin on the second hole for Bronze Division players was won by Stephani Barnes and on the 12th hole for Silver Division players by Lady Captain Olwen Eaton.

In the Silver Division, Heather Clarke took first prize with a net 79. Lady Captain Olwen Eaton was in second place, also with a net 79 and Jane Watts came in third with a net 80.

In Bronze One, Stephani Barnes was first with a net 77, Sharon Dacre second with a net 80 and Dot Grove third with a net 81.

In Bronze Two, Jan Lloyd took first place on countback with a net 84 and Sheila Palmer came in second, also with a net 84.

In the nine hole Stableford competition, Jenny Raison was first with 10 points, Babs Knight second on countback with nine points and Christine Whiteley third with nine points.

SENIORS SECTION

TWENTY teams of three contested the Seniors' Longhurst Cup held in Stableford format.

The first players in made the best score. They were Seniors Captain Mike Watts, Ron Rogers and club chairman Peter Clarke. No one else could touch their 46 points. Runners-up were Ian Orford, Ted Chandler and Tom Tunnicliffe. Dave Maggs, Alan Morris and Robin Mitchell were third and Roger Matthews, Phil Faulkner and Alan Rowley took the last prizes.

Tony Williams and Fred Thomas scored the only twos of the day and shared 42 balls.

hockey chard

FOR Chard's men's and ladies' sides, the new league season started last weekend.

The club's regular training sessions on Wednesday evenings are in full swing on the all weather pitch at Holyrood Academy: 7pm to 8.15pm for the juniors and 8.15 to 9.30pm for the seniors with a warm up from 8pm for the latter. New players are always welcome.

Hockey is enjoying a national surge of interest of late on the back of the success of the national teams.

Besides the ladies lifting the European Trophy for the first time in 24 years, continuing their upturn in form dating back to the London Olympics, England's Men reached the last four of the Euro-

Hockey Championships as well, just missing out on the bronze medal.

England Hockey, the sport's governing body has launched a nationwide HockeyFest to catch the enthusiasm generated by this success and Chard Hockey Club is keen to be part of this.

The club had its own share of success last season, the men's 3rd XI winning promotion while the 1st XI made a late surge to finish third in their division, just missing out on promotion themselves.

More information is available on the club's website at www.chardhockeyclub.co.uk

You can also find the club on Twitter and Facebook.

cribbage round up

HONITON

Results - September

24th: Feniton Soc B 4
Blacksmith Arms 4,
Honiton Inn B 4 Feniton
Soc A 4, New Fountain 6
Honiton Inn A 2, Thirsty
Farmer 4 Workingmens
A 4, Vine Inn A 6 London
Inn 2, Workingmens B 4
Vine Inn B 4.

Captain's Cup results:

Audrey Hawkins 1 Brian
Morrison 0, Brenda
Flood 1 Lorraine White 0,
Julie Davis 0 Hedley

League table	P	Pts
Blacksmith Arms	4	24
Vine Inn B	4	19
Feniton Soc A	4	18
Feniton Soc B	4	18
Workingmens A	4	17
New Fountain	4	17
Vine Inn A	4	15
Workingmens B	4	15
Honiton Inn A	4	14
Honiton Inn B	4	13
London Inn	4	11
Thirsty Farmer	4	11

Hawkins 1, Lionel

Hawkins 1 Mike Dent 0,
Maureen Pendrick 1
Steve Pettitt, Rita
Freemantle 0 Julie
Bath 1.

Fixtures - October 1st:

Blacksmith Arms v New
Fountain, Feniton Soc A
v Thirsty Farmer,
Honiton Inn A v Vine Inn
B, London Inn v Honiton
Inn B, Vine Inn A v
Workingmens B,
Workingmens A v
Feniton Soc B.

Captains Cup	Pld	Pts
Hedley Hawkins	4	4
Julie Bath	4	3
Lionel Hawkins	4	3
Mike Dent	4	2
Audrey Hawkins	4	2
Maureen Pendrick	4	2
Brenda Flood	4	2
Brian Morrison	4	2
Rita Freemantle	4	2
Julie Davis	4	1
Steve Pettitt	4	1
Lorraine White	4	0

LYME REGIS

Results - September 21st: New Inn Kilm B 1 Axminster
Con Club 4, Gerrard Arms 3 Talbot Arms 2, Beer Club 2
Nags Head 3, Lamb Swans 2 Royal Oak 3, Stepps 3 Old
Inn Kilm 2, Axminster Inn 1 Ship Inn LR 4.

Beer League: New Inn Kilm B 2 Axminster Con Club 1,
Gerrard Arms 2 Talbot Arms 1, Beer Club 0 Nags Head 3,
Lamb Swans 1 Royal Oak 2, Stepps 2 Old Inn Kilm 1,
Axminster Inn 1 Ship Inn LR 2.

Fixtures - October 5th: New Inn Kilm B v Nags Head,
Gerrard Arms v Royal Oak, Beer Club v Old Inn Kilm,
Axminster Inn v Ship Inn.

League table	P	Pts
Beer Club	3	11
Royal Oak	3	10
New Inn Kilm A	2	9
Lamb Swans	3	9
Nags Head	3	8
Ship Inn	3	8
Stepps	3	8
Axminster Cons	3	7
Gerrard Arms	2	6
Old Inn Kilm	2	3
Talbot Arms	3	3
New Inn Kilm B	2	2
Axminster Inn	2	1

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boules axe valley

THE league season finally drew to a close last week, with Golden Hind B securing the one point they needed in the second game of their 'decider' against Axe Cliff B, who took the runners-up spot.

In Division Two, Fishers were already champions and Kings & Queens runners-up with a week to spare; in Division Three Eyre Court A pipped Golden Wonders to the title by a point.

This week we have the Whitbread Cup Final between Axe Cliff A and Golden Hind B, with presentation night the following Tuesday (October 6th) at The Lamb Inn, Axminster from 7.30pm.

Current trophy holders are requested to bring the cups along on the night,

or ensure they reach the venue beforehand.

Division 1: Gerrard Arms B 2 Whitford Warriors 3; Beer Club 1
Axe Cliff A 4; Colyton FC 4 Ship Castaways 1;
Shipwrecked 3 Kings
Arms A 2; Axe Cliff B 4
Golden Hind B 1.

Division 2: Kingfisher Rebels 4 Seaton Town FC A 1; New Inn Flyers 2 Fishers 3; Royal
Clarence A 3 Kings &
Queens 2; Kings
Cavaliers 2 Royal
Clarence B 3.

Division 3: Golden Wonders 3 Lamb (mut-
ton) 2; Kings Jesters 4
New White Hart 1; Eyre
Court A 3 Axe Cliff
Ladies 0 (default win);
Lamb Visitors 2 New
Inners 3.

Division 1	P	Pts
Golden Hind B	18	58
Axe Cliff B	18	56
Axe Cliff A	18	53
Ship Castaways	18	48
Kings Arms A	18	46
Colyton FC	18	45
Whitford Warriors	18	44
Shipwrecked	18	36
Gerrard Arms B	18	33
Beer Club	18	31

Division 2	P	Pts
Fishers	18	61
Kings & Queens	18	54
Royal Clarence A	18	48
Kingfisher Stars	18	48
New Inn Flyers	18	44

Division 3	P	Pts
Eyre Court A	18	63
Golden Wonders	18	62
Lamb (mutton)	18	52
New Inners	18	50
Kings Jesters	18	47
Lamb Visitors	18	41
New White Hart	18	33
Axe Cliff Ladies	18	32
Gerrard Red Balls	18	31
Seaton Town FC B	18	25

bodybuilding seaton

Seaton pair prove dedication pays off



◆ Mercedes Connor and Jesse Bret California

BODYBUILDERS Mercedes Connor (34) and Jesse Bret California (28) from Seaton in Devon were due to be competing last Sunday for £17,000 of prizes in the regional qualifiers for Pure Elite London at The Beck Theatre, Hayes.

Jesse was competing in the Beach Body category while Mercedes was competing in three categories: Tattooed Muscle, Fitness Model and Muscle Model. Both are natural athletes.

Three years ago, Jesse, a former accountant, weighed in at nearly 16 stone and had a 40 inch waist. Jesse said: "I first went into bodybuilding just to lose a bit of weight and then it engulfed my life."

"My priorities changed from going out drinking and not looking after myself to being in the gym. I've transformed myself and now believe I can take this experience to become a personal trainer."

"I've only competed once before, but still came 15th out of 40. I'm hoping this time to make the top five, but it will be tough as I'm up against 21 other competitors."

Mercedes has already achieved competition success for Women That Lift, Fit-

ness Model and G-Lifting where she was placed 2nd (twice) and 3rd. She hopes to retain a 3rd place or higher this time round.

The couple first met on Facebook, then through a gym where they became training partners. They now train every morning and evening at B! Health and Fitness in Lyme Regis.

Craig Bernhardt, Founder of B! Health and Fitness said: "The dedication and total commitment displayed by Brett and Mercedes to transform their physiques for the competition has been nothing short of inspirational."

"What makes this even more impressive for me is that they are demonstrating to others that you can have an incredible physique without using harmful synthetic substances, such as anabolic steroids."

"Results that are derived from hard training, a good tight diet, appropriate rest and sheer hard work and determination are so much more impressive."

For more information or to follow Jesse and Mercedes progress, visit bhealthandfitness.co.uk or call 01297 442266.

football youth

SEATON

SEATON turned in their best performance of the season when they played teams Twyford Spartans and Gladiators from Tiverton.

They were simply irresistible against the Spartans running out 7-2 winners.

The team play was exceptional, even more so when you consider that Eric McLennan and Daniel Baltruschat were making their Seaton debuts, but both the new boys did very well.

Aaron Hale did the damage in attack, with four well taken goals, George Gait, Christian Pinnock and Max Nevell completed the scoring. However, they found it difficult to maintain this level and looked tired as they went 3-0 down to the Gladiators at half-time.

But in the second half they got their second wind and turned up the heat again in a stirring response.

They created chance after chance but got no reward for their efforts and the game finished 3-0. Harvey Green was awesome in defence, but the man of the morning was Aaron Hale, a perfect blend of silk and steel, as he ran the opponents defences ragged.

MILLWEY RISE

RESULTS: Under 7s Exeter & District Youth League – Played 6, Won 2, Drew 2, Lost 2 (goals from Theo Dibling 4 & Elijah Alsedani).

Under 10s Exeter & District Youth League – Millwey Rise Falcons 0 Sidmouth Warriors 12; Millwey Rise Falcons 1 Sidmouth Raiders (Josh Marlow) 11; Millwey Rise Eagles 7 Sidmouth Raiders (Owen Dibling 3, Louis Newcombe 2 & Finlay Downes 2) 2; Millwey Rise Eagles 0 Sidmouth Warriors 5. Under 13s Dorset Youth Football League Cup – Shaftesbury Rockies 13 Millwey Rise 0.

SIDMOUTH

ON SATURDAY Sidmouth Warriors Under 10s travelled to Axminster to play Millwey Rise Eagles.

This was always going to be a hard fought contest – these teams had met in the cup final only a few months earlier.

The Warriors held their shape brilliantly early on, with Callum French marshalling the defence and it wasn't long before the pressure on the Eagles told and man of the match Ben Elsom was able to fire home from range.

Excellent performances from Charley Turley and Tom Cload on the wings provided the strikers with plenty of opportunities and the Warriors were 3-0 up at half-time.

The second half was tight early on with Millwey playing some good football but again after an excellent team passing move Dev Nair was able to volley in past the keeper.

The game finished after Jamie Pitter grabbed his second and the team closed out the game 5-0.

rugby chard RFC

Chard let their half-time lead slip away

SOUTH WEST ONE
Wells 22pts Chard 19pts

CHARD will be kicking themselves for allowing this game to slip from their grasp after having a comfortable 16-3 lead at half time.

For the third game in a row Chard lost by the narrowest of margins and came away with just one losing bonus point because they finished within seven points of the winners.

Chard knew they could and should have won the game but player coach Simon Jenkins commented after the game that Wells deserved the win because of their second half display.

They knew how to use the slope to their advantage and were certainly 'up for it' whereas Chard were often going through the motions which left many of their supporters rather disappointed.

Chard had much of the proceedings in the first half when they had the advantage of the slope even though Wells had taken the lead with an early penalty.

A try from Jenkins plus a conversion and three penalties from the boot of fly half Humphries gave the visitors a comfortable lead and in truth if Chard had scored any further points in the

first half then surely Wells would have had too big a mountain to climb.

Wells however really upped their game in the second period and some astute kicking into the bottom corner got them into many good attacking positions as they certainly knew how to take full advantage of using the slope to good effect.

Chard lost several balls against the head and their forwards who have been the mainstay of the side for several seasons now were beginning to feel the pressure, although they were not helped when skipper Mortensen had to leave the field.

The enthusiasm of the home players aided by the vocal support of a good home crowd paid off and Wells crossed for three fine tries, two of which were successfully goaled.

Chard really got back into the game in the last ten minutes. Initially they reduced the arrears with a penalty and then following another long kick into the corner Chard had a golden opportunity to get the winning try from a catch and drive situation.

Chard have perfected this art in the last few years but on this occasion the home defence held firm and aided by a stray pass Wells held on for a deserved win.

A disappointing day for Chard and they will certainly need to address some of the issues which came to the fore in this match.

However on the plus side coach Jenkins singled out young Chard centre George Dowse for special praise as he gets better with every match at this level.

Ryan Helliard had his usual all action game and Chris Spurdle is getting back to form after a long period out of the game because of injury.

An opportunity also came for one or two of the Colts clubs to get some time on the pitch as a replacements which can only be good.

After four games Chard now lie just below midtable in the division with eight points when in reality they could have been much nearer the top.

SOMERSET DIVISION ONE

Chard 2nds 29pts Wyvern 1sts 27pts
AFTER weeks of real struggle Chard 2nd XV at last came good on Saturday with this narrow victory against their visitors from Taunton.

Chard trailed 10-16 at the break but had managed to cross for two tries scored by Glen Harding and Paul Wright.

In a tense battle Chard scored three

further tries in the second half when a try from Billy Biss was followed by a penalty try awarded by the referee after an illegal bit of play by the Wyvern players close to their own line.

Ben Robinson scored a late try to seal a win for Chard with Dan Newman getting two conversions.

A big improvement for Chard but they still have a long way to go and with more players returning to the fold competition for places will increase which can only be a good thing.

The team owed a debt of gratitude to the Colts management team particularly Duncan Nicholls for helping them out on the day.

SOMERSET DIVISION TWO
Crewkerne 2nds 29pts
Chard 3rds 10pts

MANY thanks are due to club chairman Gavin Smilie for all his efforts in getting the 3rd XV back into action when a very short time ago it looked likely they would have to fold.

He led from the front and played the whole 80 minutes! Chard took a full side to Crewkerne but with no referee allocated Chard councillor Martin Carnell, who was supposed to be playing,

took up the whistle so that the game could go ahead.

James Gammage and Warren Lewis scored the Chard tries. It has to be said that Lewis was quite outstanding for Chard throughout.

The game was fairly even but some extra pace in the Crewkerne backs was too much for Chard to handle at times and was the turning point of the game in terms of the result.

However the most important thing was that the game went ahead and hopefully will kickstart even more local players to get back playing again.

After over 40 years with a 3rd XV it would be a big loss to the club if the team had folded.

● PLEASE note that there are no senior league games scheduled for next weekend. However a vets game is to kick-off on the main pitch at 1.30 pm and this will be followed by a Colts game at 3pm.

The Colts have had a good start to the season with wins against Taunton and Wellington but their game last weekend was postponed because a suitable referee was not available.

Also come early to get your seats for the big World Cup match on Saturday!

running around the clubs

It's been a busy week for local running clubs

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Carol Austin

AXE Valley Runners have been busy taking part in triathlon, duathlon, road and trail running showing that AVR is a diverse and talented club.

Susie and Rosie Thoenissen took part in the LANGPORT LADIES NOVICE TRIATHLON in Somerset. Rosie, in only her second triathlon, finished an impressive 15th out of 105 while Susie, making her debut, came in 39th and 7th in her age category.

Meanwhile, nine members made the short trip for the COTLEIGH CANTERS.

In the 3k fun run Holly Eyre was first u16 girl home finishing 16th out of 57 in 14.39.

In the 5k race Mia Bartlett was 9th out of 23 in 22.46 with Rick Wood 13th in 26.52 winning the first male over 60 award.

For the second successive year, Jake Smith stormed to victory 10k race in a magnificent time of 33.48. Ollie Caute was 12th in 40.23 followed by Rupert Pady in 41.24.

Third woman and first W55 was Eleanor Wood in 29th place in 44.10.

A week after a brilliant marathon performance, Margaret Pearce finished 49th in 48.20 closely followed by Alan Morbey in 50.12. Andy Sayers

ran hard to finish 65th in 52.39.

Up at WORCESTER Racecourse Carol Austin took part in the run-bike-run relay running the first 10k leg in 45:21 before handing over to friends to complete the 20k bike and the final 5k run. The team came a respectable 4th out of 18 and was the first mixed gender team.

Meanwhile Lesley Adams ran the 10k race along with another 2038 runners and finished in 59:50, 477th woman home and 14th W60.

The icing on the cake for the pair was to meet East Devon's resident running star Jo Pavey afterwards. Jo came home first woman in a touch over 33 minutes.

Over in Dorset Angela and Martin Kerr completed the PURBECK 16 MILER. Angela finished in 3:19.05, 3rd W60 with Martin a very satisfactory 3:44.08.

Finally, Luke Reed competed in the DAWLISH SPRINT TRIATHLON where the fog also played its part with the swim shortened to 600m.

Luke was in 10th place after the swim in 10.41. Unfortunately during the 21k bike section he suffered a puncture and couldn't fix it, so rode the remaining 15k with a flat tyre.

This ended his chances of a top 20 finish but he still completed the run

with the fastest split of the day of 20.54 for 5k leaving him 63rd overall out of 270.

HONITON

SEVERAL Honiton Running Club members took part in the second running of the Stockland Scamper last weekend.

There was a field of 54 for the main 10k but many more for the 3k and fun run. It was organised by Stockland Academy PTFa with the help of Axe Valley Runners.

The race was won by local Simon Durrant in a time of 42 minutes 29 seconds. First Honiton runner home and second overall and also winner of his category was Karl Hodson who finished in 43:13. Next back was Chris Entwistle who finished 8th in 48:47.

The 3k race saw an amazing 124 finishers with Simon Davies the overall winner in 11:47. Honiton's Jasmine Stone had a fantastic run and finished as 2nd female in 12th place overall in 14:11. Jasmine's younger brother Harrison came 45th in 17:26.

Much of the race was run on private ground so thanks must go to the kind farmers for allowing the runners on their land. Thanks also to the organisers and marshals for a great event.

CHARD

CRRs were out in force on Sunday at three challenging events.

First to attract CRRs was the Stockland Scamper – this 10k multi terrain race in typical hilly East Devon terrain sported a small but very keen field. This race was preceded by a hugely popular junior event that had, with some accompanied children, 124 runners.

Chard Road Runners had five runners taking part in the 10k, plus Anna Drew helping with marshalling duties.

Claire Pomeroy led the way at the start at a great pace that suited her love of this terrain, but the predicted order was soon established by the first climb, with Gavin Wyatt leading the way, followed by Paul Fraser, Simon Hall, Julie Bindon and Claire Pomeroy.

With the recent dry weather the off road sections were for the most part dry, with the exception of a few very muddy gateways that had a definite rural ingredient. The route for this Scamper takes runners through some delightful parts running alongside streams, and a climb to spectacular views a couple of miles from the finish.

Gavin finished in a sharp 53.06 in 17th place. Paul still had plenty of fit-

ness from his recent long distance events and came in 1:00.49 in 33rd.

Next off the Starting block was the Taunton 10k where four CRRs took to this road run around the streets of Taunton, with Colin Boarder getting CRRs off to a fine start and the weather – whilst on the hot side – was making for a very fast race.

Maintaining good pace was Mel Boarder who was starting to make good progress through this full field of runners drawing Vicky Musselwhite along with her, Gary Wheaton set off for the chase to round off CRR's challenge, with the end in sight it was Colin who pushed hard to cross the line in 52min and a PB, next securing a PB was Mel in 1hr 1min with Vicky Crossing at the same time securing her PB for a 10k, Gary getting back into the stride finished off the CRR's race entry.

With North Devon being the CRRs next trip to the races, it was the Barnstaple Marathon and Half Marathon that attracted the them with Helen Baxter taking on the half marathon having recently suffered illness.

Helen made a strong finish into the welcoming finish area in a time of 2hr 13min 52sec. Andy Mear just pipped Addie Douglass to the line – a fantastic run.

on the frontier – the new skittles season

COLYTON LEAGUE

Division One: Colyton Club A 358 (G Foxwell 64) Tuckers Arms B 349 (D Freeth 67); Lamb B 323 (M Pidgeon 60) Gerrard A 334 (M Bright 64); Axe Con club 355 (C Sharpe 65) Sidbury Stones 358 (G Sweetland, M Hill 66); Colcombe A 421 (S Marks 81) Honiton WMC A 391 (M Cardy 84); Cloakham B 351 (M Enticott, P Pring 63) Lamb A 335 (S Pomeroy 70); Vine B 366 (D Blackmore 68) Red Lion Cavaliers 355 (W Phillips 67); Honiton Con D 386 (M Wakley 79) New Inn A 379 (D Jones 75).

Division Two: Gerrard B 302 (J Potter 57) Offwell A 278 (D Spragg 54); Ship C 357 (R Gush 65) Cloakham Wanderers 361 (G Hayball 67); Seaton Town A 352 (M Hancock, M Perham 62) Wheelwright 365 (P Squires 70); Colcombe Beerbys 347 (J Adkin 65) Honiton Converts 355 (W Guppy 64); Red Lion A 421 (S Flint 81) Vine A 419 (G Doidge 87).

Division Three: Wilmington Harbs 360 (J Woollacott 76) Colcombe B 359 (T Reynolds 67); White Hart B 344 (S Robinson 65) Ship A

349 (L Hartnell, N Widger 64); Three Tuns Hammers 347 (M Joyce 65) Honiton Con BTP 339 (R Williams 63); Beer A 337 (M Howe, T Cook 59) Volunteer B 333 (S Holdsworth 66); Beer Vikings 326 (K Llewellyn 63) Beer Albion 336 (N Groves 69); Red Lion Sidbury 333 (P Warren 66) Tuckers Arms A 336 (D Dower 65).

Division Four: Winstons A 340 (A Everton 64) Vine Nomads 360 (K Munt 73); Tuckers Arms C 360 (R Burrough 64) Kingfisher A 332 (A Parsons 64); New Inn B 330 (D Hodder 61) Honiton Con A 330 (N Richards 64); Kings Arms A 320 (K Cooke 70) Rising Sun A 307 (T Churchill 54); Honiton WMC B 324 (W Morgan 67) Seaton Town B 338 (Jackie Jones 63).

Division Five: Offwell Rejects 350 (T Hembrow 68) White Hart A 323 (N Cox 61); Beer C 297 (E Westlake 59) Seaton Bowling club 290 (T Hurley-Smith 56); Axminster AFC A 336 (T Morgan 61) Heathfield B 361 (Eileen Glaeser, Marion Fletcher 65); Kingfisher B 251 (A Hurford 53) Colyton Club B 279 (G Richards 57); Heathfield A 358 (M Phillips 78)

Old Inn Kings 349 (S Fuller 73).

AXMINSTER LEAGUE

Ladies' Division One: Bee Knees 286 (T Reynolds 55) v Tuckers C 316 (M Fletcher 60) Cloakham A 347 (C Craven 75) v Colcombe A 355 (S Newton, B Batten 63) Seaton BC 280 (L Hurley-Smith 56) v Wotnots 290 (C Phillips 59) Red Lion A 378 (C Spiller 75) v B & Js Cloakham 324 (J White 62) Gerrard Guzzlers 272 (K Randall 51) v Perfect Puns 266 (E Westlake 50) Rousdon Ladies 324 (S Millman 66) v New Inn B 296 (W Mitcham 60) New Inn A 276 (J Cook 49) v Ax Inn A 299 (D Walsh, R Critchard, J Palmer 52).

Ladies' Division Two: Colcombe Girls 335 (S Marks 64) v Red Lion Rabble 317 (F Bagge 59) Cloakham Castaways 286 (P Turner 54) v Seaton FC 307 (J Frost 66) Colcombe B 350 (J Love 62) v Colcombe Angels 320 (S Gush 62) W H Wilm A 325 (S Millward 61) v Thorncombe A 311 (K Gaylard 63) Ax Inn Allsorts 260 (J Pring, L Pursey 46) v Tuckers A 290 (L

Gould 60) Tuckers B 317 (C Cole 66) v Old Inn Kiln 311 (L Beer 59).

Men KO Cup, Second Round: Ship Rotary 377 (S Dunn 78) v Old Hawk A 346 (R Smith 61) W H Wilm A 374 (D Olive 69) v Lamb Spartans 378 (S Dickson 70) Old Inn Kiln B 354 (D Lavender 67) v New Inn Kiln C 326 (R Webb 62) Tuckers C v Wootton Cowboys (Tuckers C Won, No Card) Ax Con A 321 (A Thomas 58) v Thorncombe A 326 (S Harding 61) Thorncombe C 360 (R Taylor 68) v Red Devils 383 (D Huntley 75) W H Wilm B v Bye Green Army 359 (R Chapple 77) v Colcombe A 358 (A Hurford 70) Lamb Shanks 324 (P Herrod 59) v Ax Inn A 306 (B Margetts 61) Old Inn Kiln A 356 (I Huntley, P Powell 65) v Tuckers Y 315 (R Pearse 62) Lamb A 316 (N Jones 61) v Ax Inn Jokers 331 (A Churchill 63) New Inn A 320 (D Hodder 69) v B & Js 329 (T Wellman 65) Red Lion C 405 (J Legg 89) v Thorncombe B 392 (P Saunders 82) Ax Con Rebels 315 (H Harris 59) v Cloakham Stars 284 (R Strawbridge, A Ostler 51).

● Next round to be played Tuesday, October 13th: Ax Con Rebels v Ship Rotary, Red Lion C v Lamb Spartans, B & Js v Old Inn Kiln B, Ax Inn Jokers v Tuckers A or Axminster FC, Old Inn Kiln A v Tuckers C, Lamb Shanks v Thorncombe A, Green Army v Red Devils, Bottle Inn or Sidmouth Arms v W H Wilm B

LYME REGIS LEAGUE

Ladies: Wootton Wobblers 323 (+BL) v Generations 276, Wild Puns 295 (+BL) v Smashers 294, Hot Gossips won (+BL) v La Creme, Just Us 289 (+BL) v Rollercoasters 238

Men: Clueless 292 v Young Guns 320 (+BL), President's Men 293 v Trappers 293 (BL = Draw), British Legion 316 v Flyers 359 (+BL), No Hoppers 334 (+BL) v Wreckers 317, Tornadoes 314 v Skippy's Six 296 (+BL), Anthill Mob 329 (+BL) v Marksmen 338, Roadrunners 325 (+BL) v Alleytwits 335, Miscellaneous 329 v Shakers 323 (+BL)

Rousdon Rebels = Free Week (+BL) = Beer Leg winner

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